

FIRST AMERICAN FIELD
ARMY HAS BEEN FORMED200,000 MEN FORM THE FIRST GROUP
OF FIGHTERS TO BE PUT IN THE
BATTLEFIELD ORGANIZATION

JOHNSTOWN MAN MAY HEAD IT

Washington, May 21.—America's first field army—approximately 200,000 men—has been formed in France. It is understood to compose 2 army corps of 3 divisions each, with Capt. A. W. Bjornstad as chief of staff. Major General Hunter Liggett is understood to be the commander of one of the army corps. While no official statement has been made of the make up of this first army, it was suggested by officials here that Major General Chas. T. Mencher, of Johnstown, Pa., probably will be its commander. Both field and corps commanders will receive the rank of Lieutenant General by act of Congress when the President sends in his recommendation. The divisions will consist of 30,000 men. In addition, however, each corps is composed of 10,000 "corps troops"—machine gun, signal battalions, field artillery, cavalry, pioneer regiments, heavy artillery, and airplane squadrons—which will make each corps approximately 100,000 men. Unless the British army is greatly reinforced in two or three months it is stated that the United States troops in France will closely approximate the size of Haig's forces now facing the Germans. This startling revelation of the gigantic stride being made by this country was made by authoritative circles here today.

PERSHING REPORTS
THREE MORE KILLED

Washington, May 21.—General Pershing reported 41 names in today's casualty list, divided as follows: 3 killed in action, 2 deaths from disease, 1 death from wounds, 7 deaths from accidents, 18 wounded severely, 8 wounded slightly and 2 missing in action. Captain Norman Hall, aviator, previously reported killed, is now known to be missing in action.

Pitcher Al Mammox, the former Pittsburgh-Brooklyn twirler, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

JAMES MARK NAMED AS VICE
PRESIDENT DISTRICT NO. 2

James Mark, who has been a board member of District No. 2, United Mine Workers, has been ratified as the successor of Vice President Chas. O'Neill, who resigned several weeks ago. The constitution provides that in the event of a vacancy in the office of Vice President, the president shall nominate a man to succeed in the office. President Brophy nominated James Mark and at a meeting of the board recently the nomination was ratified and Mr. Mark has assumed the duties of his office. John Yusko, of Punxsutawney, will act as board member for the Punxsutawney field until an election is held.

Mr. Mark is recognized as one of the strong executive officials within the local ranks of the United Mine Workers and it is certain that his appointment to the important office of vice president will be generally approved by the rank and file. He is a man who is a close student of the problems confronting organized labor and he will undoubtedly discharge his new duties with thoroughness and dispatch.—(DuBois Courier.)

REPORTS FROM THE
THEATRE OF WAR

Slowness in instilling more fighting spirit into the army and the difficulty encountered in meeting the food problem throughout the Empire are holding up the German high command plans for resuming the western offensive against the United Press dispatches today. Because of the tremendous losses the German soldiers want some more victory dope to instill confidence. At the same time the people at home are not reconciled by the alleged victories in Italy and France together with the reduction in their bread and meat rations. Official British and French reports again today showed their initiative in minor fighting with the Allies consolidating their gains. The British and French have recovered much strategic ground in Flanders and Picardy. West of Merville six machine guns and several prisoners were taken. Field Marshal Haig reported. A local German counter attack was broken up. Southeast of Arras the British carried out a raid, taking many machine guns and prisoners. Shelling near Bethune and an increase in hostile artillery at several points were noted.

The Italian Ministry of Marine today announced that the submarine situation in the Mediterranean is now completely under control. Many enemy U-boats have been sunk by anti-submarine forces.

Captain David Peterson, American aviator on the Lorraine front, bagged his sixth German plane within four days yesterday. As the enemy plane fell beyond the German lines he is not credited with it. Peterson is a Honesdale, Pa., flyer.

The Germans have seized the Dutch ship Aneta, laden with lumber, Amsterdam dispatches said.

Count Tizra, Count Hertling, Dr. Kuhelmann and other Teutonic diplomats vigorously oppose the German-Austrian alliance according to Vienna and Berlin reports today. They ignored the Kaiser and Emperor Carl and declared they were opposed to such military convention and they withdrew from the proceedings.

Don't fail to hear Dr. McDowell, the real war hero, who experienced all the civilian horrors of the eastern European battle front during the past three years. While laboring through Persia, Armenia and neighboring counties as a missionary maintained by the First Presbyterian church of Clearfield.

He will tell his story at the Presbyterian church tonight. Hear him.

AIRPLANE PLANT HAS BIG
FIRE

San Francisco, May 21.—The plant of the Fowler Airplane Company, and the Emanuel Cabinet Factory which adjoins the airplane factory were destroyed by fire which apparently started in both plants at the same time. The damage estimated is \$1,000,000. The Emanuel Company was working under a government sub-contract and has received anonymous threatening letters.

RED CROSS DRIVE
STARTS OF WITH
BRIGHT HOPES

That the employees of the Harrison-Walker Refractories plants in the Clearfield district are not going to let the boys suffer for want of those things which the Red Cross can furnish. Mr. S. T. McClure, superintendent of the Clearfield district, advised the Red Cross campaign headquarters yesterday afternoon that every man employed in the mines and the yards of the company had signified his intention to donate a day's work or the monetary equivalent thereof to the Second Red Cross drive.

With their heavy buying of Liberty Bonds of the Third Loan and now with this most generous contribution to the Red Cross these Harrison-Walker men are showing that they are 100 per cent. Americans irrespective of where they may have been born.

Boardman Kellytown, Carnwath
and McCartney

There are four towns that were right in the middle of the spotlight on the Third Liberty Loan coming across with such a good showing. The same men who were so successful in the loan drive are at the head of the Red Cross drive and the four towns are running neck and neck to see which will go the farthest over the top this week. Every one of the workers are in this game for all that is in them and it is going to be a question that only the final count will decide which of them will ring the bell the loudest.

Madera

Down in the southeastern end of the county at Madera, H. B. Swoope is in charge of the drive and he promises to have this drive far eclipse the last. Mr. Swoope is an organizer of the first war drive and the Third Liberty Loan which just closed. If Madera doesn't shine when the final count is in, it will not be from lack of effort and the headquarters state that this cannot be imagined after the great showing already made in this section.

Irvena and Blain City

James Brothelin and Thomas Kelly are in charge of the drive and these two will be in the running.

Beccaria

Over at Beccaria John C. Rool is the local chairman in whom the headquarters have pinned their faith to bring this little town over the top. John will do it if it can be done and there is positively no room for doubt that it CAN BE DONE.

Ginter

Ginter drive is in charge of Thomas Gallagher and here the Chapter is looking for some real surprises in the way of liberal contributions. Tom is there with the goods and when it comes to getting his solicitors to work he will no doubt have them

(Continued on page Six)

PRIMARY ELECTION
IS VERY QUIET ONE

Today's primary election in Clearfield was an extremely quiet one and there was an entire absence of the usual activity about the different polling places.

A very light vote was the result of the morning session. At 2 o'clock p. m. the vote in the different wards was as follows:

First Ward	
Republican	47
Democrat	51
Prohibition	10
Total	108
Second Ward	
Republican	5
Democrat	62
Prohibition	1
Total	128
Third Ward	
Republican	19
Democrat	15
Total	34
Fourth Ward	
Republican	25
Democrat	22
Prohibition	1
Total	48

Xenophon P. Witley, Missouri's new United States senator, is an ardent advocate of woman suffrage.

TWENTY-ONE GO
TO CAMP LEE
MONDAYThirty three More Will Be Sent
To Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia,
About June 1st

THESE WILL ANSWER CALL

The next contingent of 21 men to leave District No. 1 of Clearfield county for Camp Lee will entrain at Clearfield Monday afternoon, May 27th at 3:45 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railroad.

The local exemption board is in receipt of the following information concerning the induction of farmers under general calls:

1. Many inquiries have come to this office from local boards relative to the induction of farmers, whose induction had been deferred by the terms of telegram B-80 (Circular Letter No. 114, Paragraph 3) in filling the present General Calls No. 272, No. 373, No. 392 and No. 394.

2. For the information of all members of local boards relative to the proper course to pursue, the following telegram is quoted in full:

"In filling these calls telegram B-80 should be complied with so far as possible. The number of men required however, must be obtained from Class One, even though it is necessary to send farmers. Local Boards unable to fill their allotments after exhausting other class one registrants will proceed to select such farmers as in their judgment can best be spared. With their intimate knowledge of their registrants, they should be able to pick men who can be inducted without seriously affecting farming conditions."

CROWDER

3. You are directed to carefully follow these instructions in selecting men to fill the present General Calls.

The Adjutant General calls.

Wm. G. Murdock

Major Inf. E. C.

The Exemption Board for district No. 1 of Clearfield county have the satisfaction of knowing that they are one of the few local boards throughout the country which has men enough in Class 1 to meet conditions contemplated by the war department in its proposed draft of the manpower of the nation in the present crisis. This board was very careful in its work from start to finish and has endeavored in every instance to classify the registrant where he properly belonged.

In districts where such caution was not used the government finds it necessary now to re-survey the lists, including all exemptions, classifications, etc.

At present we have 401 men in Class 1 for this district, physically fit and eligible for service. The registration of all young men who have become 21 since June 5th, 1917, will take place on June 5 next, and the board figures this will give them 200 more making a total of 601 men in Class 1.

This will give our district men enough in Class 1 to meet every call within the limit of at least an army of 4,000,000. This is arrived at by figuring six hundred men or their equivalent in each of the other two districts for Clearfield county which means 1800 men in the county. As one man is taken from Clearfield county for every one thousand called for the army these figures mean that after next Monday's call we have in this district in Class 1 men enough to furnish our quota at each call until 1,800,000 additional men are summoned for army duty.

These 600 men in Class 1 in District No. 1 also includes farm workers with deferred classifications, all of whom will be called for duty under the order or instructions printed here-with before one man in Class 2 is touched.

The records of District No. 2 at DuBois show that they have 263 men in Class 1 while District No. 3 at Houtzdale has 319.

The three districts are about evenly divided in population and it is only reasonable to suppose that they will each receive 200 additional young men on June 5th, but each district will be required to go into Class 2 or make a reclassification of their exemptions, each a far sadder task than District No. 1.

The 21st contingent will be strictly cash.

RUSSEL FLEGAL
TELLS OF TRENCH
EXPERIENCES

Following is an interesting letter describing the experiences of Russell Flegal, a member of the Marines. This letter was evidently written just before Russell participated in the engagement in which he suffered from a gas attack and as a result of which he is now confined in a hospital over there.

My Dear Father:— April 12, 1918.

It has been several weeks since I have had a chance to write a real letter. Moving from one camp to another makes it hard to do much letter writing, for it's here a few days and then some place else. A man is indeed more than lucky to even have a place to lay his head. Up here in action a fellow accepts anything and everything as it may fall his lot. It is indeed all but marvelous to see how well we get along, considering the circumstances under which we work. Sherman said "War is hell," but he didn't say enough. Our aim is to make it worse than "hell" for the enemy. Of course he is near, as sly as we are, and he insists on making it hell for us. Consequently you see, Father, we go hungry at times or we are aroused from peaceful slumbers by a bombardment. At the beginning of each day there is much for which we may be thankful to the Heavenly Father for the previous day.

My recent 10-day shift in the front line trenches was one full of all the experiences of the game. I did not see it all by any means, but enough to know and realize to the full extent what others have seen. Part of the position we occupied was the ruins of a French village located between the two opposing lines, out 200 yards in front of our first line, in No Man's Land. So we were surrounded by the enemy first line on three sides, their trenches varying from 300 to 500 yards distant. The town is nothing but ruins, just the bare stone walls of a few buildings standing, and in and among these ruins we lived by day, while at night we were out in our paraps looking for battle, or awaiting attacks or raids. Everything is done at night, not out in broad daylight as in the wars of old. The Boche is a sneak, a sneak and a coward, anything low down and disreputable. That's why this war is made horrible and why we fight the devil with his own fire. That's why we, who see, have more respect for the blood that runs in the veins of the pestil trench rat that we live with, than the blood of the purest Hun that takes aim against the world.

It's impossible for me to go on and tell of the eventful nights I had there. Let it suffice to say we were under fire of every kind. We were shelled by barrage, artillery fire, auto rifle, bomb, and all. Father I surely know what it takes of a man to stand up and defy bullets and shells and fight back. This stuff over here will surely make the cold sweat run down a wild man's back. I don't care how brave he thinks he is. I have had the 75s, the 105s and the 150s come buzzing through the air from some gun maybe miles away and explode so close that the concussion all but took my breath, and still I didn't get even a scratch. We call those big shells "minnie-warblers," because they make such a funny noise as they go whizzing over your head. All these big gunners need is your address and they will make you duck your head.

The night we came out we had some experience, my birthday, too. We came up a road right in front of a German position and they shelled that road at 3 minute intervals. I kept right on, weighed down by an eighty pound pack, wading sloppy mud almost knee deep and those shells went over our heads so near that I feared to raise my hand. Not a man uttered a word, still each and

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NOTICE TO ALL WAR SAVINGS
STAMP CHAIRMEN

Our State Chairman, Mr. Robert K. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, has extended the time for taking of W. S. S. pledges for two weeks after the close of Red Cross Week. Red Cross Week ends next Monday.

MRS. A. M. LIVERIGHT,
County Chairman of the Women's B. Assn.

After June 1st everything will be strictly cash.

ITALY'S THIRD
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATIONLocal Citizens Of Italian Birth
Ask Clearfield People To As-
sist On This Occasion

IT IS A DUTY WE OWE THEM

A nation-wide celebration on Friday, May 24, to commemorate the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war against Germany is suggested by President Wilson in an authorized statement issued last night at the White House.

"May 24, 1918," says the statement, "marks the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the great war. The President calls the attention of his fellow citizens to the burden which Italy has borne so heroically during these three years; to the valiant struggle of her armies; to the no less valiant struggle of her civilian population; to her fortitude in defeat and her moderation in victory. He suggests that on this anniversary the people in the United States by the display of Italian flags on public and private buildings, by meetings and demonstrations and all other appropriate means, show their devotion to their great-hearted comrade in arms and their gratitude for her services in the cause of universal democracy."

It is up to the patriotic people of Clearfield to assist our Italian-American citizens in staging a proper celebration right here in Clearfield, Friday evening, and everybody should consider it his duty to join heartily in the celebration.

Our Italian allies are doing valiant work against the Hun and daily assisting in fighting our battles over there. There are many thousands of Italian soldiers fighting shoulder to shoulder with our boys in the trenches and we should be glad to honor them on the third anniversary of their entry into the war against autocracy.

We have no more patriotic citizens in our broad land today than those of Italian birth and our local Italian band, all workmen, have sacrificed their time day after day and night after night to come out free of charge on every patriotic occasion. It is up to us now to repay their patriotic actions by assisting in Friday night's celebration which means so much to them.

The Public Safety Committee is arranging to assist on this occasion. All should join.

TAX RATE SLIGHTLY
INCREASED TO MEET
INCREASED EXPENSES

Council at a brief session last night laid the tax millage for the year 1918. On account of the increased wages, big advance in supplies of every kind it was found necessary to increase the borough fund millage three-fourths of a mill, while the Fire Department equipment bonds recently voted required the addition of one-fourth of a mill to the Bond fund.

On the urgent petition of the property owners and at the peremptory order of the Board of Health it was decided to build a sanitary sewer on Bigler avenue from Sixth street down and this necessary improvement required the levying of an additional mill of tax also. This will make the borough millage 13 mills this year, an increase of two mills over last year.

The School Board was required to add one and one-half mills to the school tax this year and the County one-half mill for the road and bridge bonds issued last year, which means that Clearfield taxpayers will face an increase tax of four mills this year. This will make a total millage of forty-one mills, divided as follows: Borough tax, 13 mills. School tax, 1-1/2 mills. County tax, 9-1/2 mills.

GOOD WORK MAC

Washington, May 21.—Consolidation of 37 railroad ticket offices in Chicago have been ordered by Director General McAdoo. It was announced today. The annual rental saving will be approximately \$290,000.

THIS COUNTY TO
FURNISH MORE
WAR DOCTORSFollowing Governmental Call a
Meeting Will Be Held TO
Solve The Problem

DOCTORS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Council of National Defense has sent the following letter to the local County Committee, Medical Section, relative to the securing of additional doctors for the army:—

Washington, May 16, 1918.

County Committee, Medical Section.

(1) New appeals from Surgeon General Gorgas for 5000 medical men, and from Surgeon General Hristoff for 2000, have been received. We urgently ask your cooperation in meeting these requests. The daily increasing numbers of members of the Medical Reserve Corps who are being called to active service lead us to ask that you issue an early call for a meeting of the men in your territory who are eligible for enrollment, in order that you may impress upon them the great need.

(2) At the meeting, have your best speakers on hand to make the appeal. We have written and have sent blanks to physicians whom we know to be eligible, but yours will be the face-to-face, heart-to-heart appeal. Have those eligible of your district fill out their blanks and send them to their examiner. A supply of blanks has been sent to each examiner, but this office will send more if needed.

(3) Also—please send to us the names and addresses of available men who are eligible to membership in the Medical Reserve Corps, additional to

(Continued on Page 4)

MARKET REPORT

New York, May 21.—The stock market opened up buoyantly today with Marins preferred up 7-8 to 102 3-4. United States steel was still at 108 1-4.

United States Steel continued inactive. Shipping stocks were irregular. Speculation drifted toward copper during the first two hours. Anaconda and Utah made gains. Steel also showed an improvement.

U. S. TANKER LOST

Washington, May 21.—Loss of the American tanker Wm. D. Rockefeller at sea has been officially reported by the Navy Department. Details are lacking but a supplementary report has been promised. The Department is withholding the announcement of the losses until it establishes the casualties.

IOWA AIRMAN A PRISONER

With The American Army in Lorraine, May 20. (Night).—Captain James Norman Hall, of Colfax, Iowa, brought down behind the German lines May 7, is in a German hospital, it was learned today. He is wounded but not seriously.

PRO-HUN RATS MUST DIE

(By United Press.) London, May 21.—Millions of loyal wasters in England are to be killed in a new campaign against waste. The wasters condemned to death are rats.

"We cannot afford to feed the rats," says a government appeal just sent out, asking cooperation of all legal subjects in the slaughter. "We cannot raise too much grain, and we can hardly hope to have enough for ourselves."

The latest close estimates on rat ravages are for 1908, when food which now would be worth \$200,000,000 was destroyed by them in England.

'Tis seldom that a league standing shows eight teams tied with a percentage of .500, but this was exactly the case in the American association on the second day of the season.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1918.

If you call it "our war" be sure you have your Income Tax Receipt

Remember this—our soldiers and our Allies cannot use combat mail. It cannot be shipped to them because it spoils in transit.

NO SECTIONALISM

A bill to provide pensions at a minimum of \$25 a month for veterans of the Civil War passed the House of Representatives by the impressive vote of 241 to 46.

Yet this is not the most impressive thing in the incident. The forty-six Representatives who cast the negative votes were all Democrats and all but one of them came from the Solid South or its immediate environs. To them should be added two others, one from Tennessee and one from Texas, who answered "present" when their names were called.

TODAY WILL DECIDE

Let us all be truly thankful that today will end the primary struggle and that the air will be clarified and fit for the proper working out of war problems. Altogether there has been little interest in the primary election, war activities having overshadowed everything else, but as is always the case, eleventh hour tactics of scheming politicians always ready to take advantage of a state of apathy among voters, has resulted in considerable activity at the polls today. Party workers are quite active in both old parties. The Democrats are lining up solidly against Bonniwell the wet candidate for Governor and following up the cool reception tendered him on his visit here, his vote of today promises to be quite chilly.

BURLESON FLAYED

The deterioration of the postal service of the country has reached such a pass that even members of the party in power are admitting that an improvement is imperative. A Boston Democrat is the most recent critic of the Postmaster General. Some of the Massachusetts National Guard regiments were among the first to go to France, and since their arrival appeals have been sent to the folks back home to write and write some more. The wretched handling of that correspondence is the primary cause of the latest outburst against the miserable mail system under which the country and the boys "over there" are now suffering. Prefacing his remarks by the statement that "the past three or four years have been a steady decline of service efficiency in the post office," this Boston member has given Mr. Burleson such a flaying as he has received from few Republicans.

RED CROSS MEETING AT WOODLAND

A splendid Red Cross meeting was held in the U. B. Church at Woodland last evening.

Roy Chase, J. Fred Weaver, John Bain and Hon. Jos. E. Phillips gave inspiring addresses.

The meeting proved to be such a success that it was decided to continue the meeting this evening and it will be held again at 8 o'clock in the U. B. Church.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton of Locust street celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 19th with a family dinner at their home.

Those present were James Sutton Jr., of Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. D. Townsend of Williamsport, and William H. Sutton of this place.

URGES AMERICAN PLAN

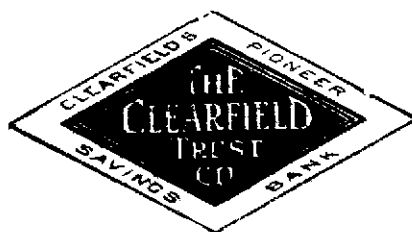
(By United Press)
Tokio, May 21—If the Japanese care to contribute something toward the education of China, and at the same time improve relations with that country, the Jiji Shimpo urges them to take a tip from America and turn the residue of the Boxer indemnity into an educational foundation for the Chinese. Japan can do at least this much for China, says the Jiji, though she cannot afford to compete with the United States in educational, religious and charitable work in China.

Business And The War

Business efficiency is demanded today as never before. Not "business as usual," but record production is required to win the War. Boundless opportunity exists, enthusiasm and energy are at a premium.

The specialized facilities, experiences and service of this Institution are available for the sound, practical business interests of this community.

Our Officers invite you to look upon this as in every sense a bank of service.



The UNITED STATES Food Administration

Says:

FOR GOD'S SAKE

SAVE

WHEAT!

AT OUR HOUSE

Eyes O'Blue and Tousehead Learn About the Red Cross

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

We have talked it over at our house. Talked it over as we have never talked it over before. We did not want Eyes O'Blue to know about it, nor did we want to lay any part of the world's heavy burden upon the heart of Tousehead. We have taught them that the world is a good and a beautiful place, but last night, gathered beneath the light in the humble little parlor at our house, we talked it over between us. Eyes O'Blue and Tousehead were told that, while the world is good, it is not all good; that there are men who have started out to enslave the world and who in the furtherance of that ambition have done awful things.

Gradually as the tale was told they drew nearer until we sat with our arms about them. We told them of hands backed from baby wrists, of death rained from the sky upon helpless little ones, of murder rising from the sea's green depths to feed upon helpless mothers and babies.

And then we told them how these splendid soldier boys see every day are going to the far front to fight and, if need be, die to keep this horror from our land. We told them of burns and wounds and suffering.

And then—we told them of the Red Cross.

We had a number of Red Crosses in our windows, but they had never known. We told them of the bandages and supplies needed to ailing suffering. We told them of the noble women who are giving their lives to the binding up of hurts of the boys in black.

We told them of the great need of money with which to carry on the work of mercy.

Then Eyes O'Blue in a voice which choked with pity for the distressed spoke of her savings, and Tousehead clapped her hands at the thought.

This morning I went to the bank and withdrew their savings, \$63.25, and they are to be put to work—to a better work than they have been doing.

At our house for the duration of the war we expect to "keep the boys," we expect to wear cobble shoes and patched clothing, and if we ever hesitate in our sacrifice I shall see the faces of Eyes O'Blue and Tousehead, as with tears on their cheeks, they smiled at the thought of the help they might be to the Red Cross.

Are you helping us to carry the Red Cross?

JOHN MADISON'S FAMILY

When John Madison sailed for France there were no indications that his family would suffer in a pecuniary way while he served his country. John's father was earning good wages. John's younger brother, Henry, a driver, was helping out the family budget.

Then John's father was stricken with pneumonia. His earning power stopped. Henry met with an accident. If John had stayed home he could have carried his mother and little sisters through the crisis. But John was with Pershing overseas. Must his family suffer destitution?

The Madison family's dilemma was reported to the Red Cross and promptly placed in the hands of Home Service. As a result the best medical attention was secured for John's father and brother. Immediate funds were placed in the mother's hands to provide for the household as before the family income stopped. In the brief

space of a few hours Home Service had driven poverty from the absent soldier's home.

The whole aim and object of Home Service is to protect the welfare of the soldier's family while he is away and to maintain as far as possible the same standards of home life that prevailed while he was at home. More than this, when the standard of living is low it is the duty and the opportunity of Home Service to raise the standard.

Think of what it means to John Madison and his legion of comrades in khaki and in blue to realize that in their absence their loved ones will be safeguarded as carefully and as constantly as they themselves would have done. Think what it means to the morale of these brave lads to know that whatever may happen in the perils of warfare the future of their families will not be jeopardized.

FIGHTING SISTERS OF FIGHTING MEN

Twenty Thousand Nurses Now Enrolled in American Red Cross.

Of the eighty odd thousand registered trained nurses in the United States about 20,000 have enrolled as Red Cross nurses, volunteering their services at the front, in cantonments and hospitals or in any other needed capacities. This enrollment is the nursing reserve of the United States Army Nurse Corps and the United States Navy Nurse Corps, and from it will also be drawn contingents for service under other allied flags than our own. The enrollment goes on at the rate of 1,000 volunteers a month. On a basis of an army of a million men over 30,000 nurses will be required for active duty in the present year.

Up to the last of February over 7,000 nurses had been actually detailed to duty or were ready for immediate mobilization. So it is seen that there are none too many, in view of the requirements of the service, since before time of enrollment and actual assignment to duty the nurse must undergo a period of special study and training for war service, and the work of organizing and mobilizing this "army of mercy" is no small thing.

A Nurse Is a Soldier.

Surgeon General Gorham has called upon the Red Cross to supply 5,000 nurses for the Army Nurse Corps by June 1, and if this quota is forthcoming the total number detailed will have reached 12,000. So the mobilization of another 15,000 to 25,000 by Jan. 1, 1919, will be a big problem to solve.

Now, a nurse is a soldier. She is recognized officially by the government and included in those eligible for soldiers and sailors war insurance. A nurse goes into actual danger of wounds and death by shell fire and bomb explosion. Her work is arduous, exacting, calling for the finest qualities of mind and heart. She is the right hand of the surgeon.

So, because nursing is primarily a woman's job, the war nurse is properly the peculiar responsibility of the women of America. While the trained nurse is urged to volunteer the risk of her life at the front, the American woman at home is commanded by every dictate of patriotism and humanity to support her "fighting sister." The nurse fights pain, disease and death, making her sacrifice with amazing cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

MASTER MIND OF COMMANDER HAS TURNED MANY BIG BATTLES

By Henry Wood

United Press Staff Correspondent. With the French armies ahead, April 25—By mail—In every great battle there comes always a psychological moment when victory often depends on the momentary genius of inspirational flash of one or the other commanding generals.

History alone will establish what was the psychological moment in the great French battle before Noyon which defeated Ludendorff's "Kaiserschlacht" of driving a wedge between the English and the French armies and then while one German army by a rapid march to the east should completely pin and crush the English army, a second German column should march on to Paris.

But, however, history establishes this psychological moment the writer will champion and support the candidacy of the following particular moment.

Following the breaking of the English front in the vicinity of St. Quentin on March 21, 1918, all of the German armies in the immediate vicinity began a general advance towards the west for the very evident purpose not only of separating the English and the French armies but of filtering into the valley of the Oise for a march on Paris by the way of Compiègne, Creil and Senlis.

As a consequence, during the afternoon of March 22 a French army corps under the command of one of the most distinguished French generals whom French military etiquette will not allow to be named, was ordered to support the broken English right wing by establishing itself on the Corzart canal between Terger and Saint Simon.

In the meantime the Germans were advancing rapidly—to rapidly in fact to make it possible for the French general army to reach the positions it must attain before it could relieve the two English divisions that it was to replace.

The contest rapidly developed into one of whether or not the Germans could succeed in crossing the Somme before the French army could attain the positions assigned it. Late in the afternoon of March 22, it became quite apparent that unless something extraordinary happened to delay the advance of the Germans, the French army could not arrive in time to check their progress. The moment was the most crucial one that had yet arrived. Failure to stop the Germans immediately meant an open march for them on Paris.

The situation was hurriedly reported to the French commander-in-chief on the evening of March 22. The further information was conveyed to him that the German army was concentrated in great numbers at Ham for the continuation of the advance on Paris.

Without an instant's hesitation and with the same flash of genius with which he saved Verdun by conceiving and putting into instantaneous execution an endless chain of automobile transports between Verdun and Barleux, the general turned to his chief of staff and gave substantially the following order:

"Every airplane squadron within striking distance on the French front whether it be a fighting or a bombardment squadron, will proceed immediately to Ham and bombard and machine gun the German concentrations there."

The telephone order flashed out immediately among the entire French front and within a few moments scores of airplane squadrons numbering hundreds of machines were headed for Paris. Throughout almost the entire night they hovered there in what was practically a continuous stream, raining down bombs and machine gun fire to the men army that was ready to advance.

The full effect of this attack from heaven—a deluge without price limit on the world's first air war—only became afterwards from the German front. The German army began to waver and confusion and the delay was greatly increased.

SPECIAL

Tomatoes 20c doz.
Cabbage 10c doz.
75c hundred
Cauliflower 20c doz.
Cellyery 10c doz.
75c hundred

Blacker's Floral Store
Third St.

THIS COUNTY TO FURNISH MORE WAR DOCTORS

(Continued From Page One)

those previously sent us.

(4) Time is precious. Our boys in the service must be assured the best attention. They are getting it, and will continue to receive it if we get the best men into the Reserve Corps and keep at all times on the roll an available number of the reputable men of the profession.

(5) Please give this letter publicity in your local papers, and kindly advise the office what steps you have taken towards complying with this request.

FRANKLIN MARTIN.

Member of Advisory Commission.

The war has brought about a marked shortage in physicians and surgeons. Even before this county became an active participant, American physicians went ahead to do what they could, in humanity's name, to aid the sick and wounded of the belligerents.

Our Needs Growing Apace

Since we declared war on Germany and began to mobilize our huge citizen army, what was at first only a fractional loss to the country's medical personnel has become a very heavy drain. Before the war our small army needed less than a thousand physicians. The medical service has expanded with the military, and has caused a shortage of physicians in civil practice very much like the labor shortage caused by the drafting of men into the army and war industries.

There are in the military service of the country at present a total of 20,935 doctors, divided as follows: Regular army, 843; national army, 114; national guard, 1205, and medical reserve, 18,773. In addition the expanded naval service is making use of something like 4000 physicians, which gives a grand total of nearly 25,000 doctors, all but a thousand or so taken from civil life.

Dr. Wells estimates that if our army is increased to from three to five million men, ten thousand more physicians will be required for each million soldiers. He sets 50,000 physicians and surgeons as the probable number required for an army of five million.

Medical statisticians estimate that there are about 150,000 doctors in the United States. Many of these are old men, too old for military service. Others are themselves in poor physical condition and would be unable to stand the hardships of war. Still others are not sufficiently well up in modern methods and technique to give the effective service that the army requires.

It is estimated, again, that of the try, there are between ninety and one hundred thousand doctors in the country, and who are under the age of 35 and physically fit. The twenty-five thousand doctors already in the service represent more than one fourth of this total number of available. If the war goes on and our armies are multiplied until they run up into the millions, from 50 to 75 per cent, at least of the active medical men of the country will have to be taken over.

Following receipt of the above letter the County Medical Director called a committee of the County Medical Association together here in Clearfield and plans to meet the request and supply Clearfield county's quota were made.

These plans include, first of all, a county meeting in the High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon next, which will be addressed by competent speakers and the needs not only outlined but the duty to supply that need pointed out to the medical men there assembled.

Quite a few medical men have already volunteered from Clearfield county but there are quite a number available who should and no doubt will go now that their services are so badly needed.

STARS AND STRIPES EDITORS ADVISES THE LOVELORN

In the Stars and Stripes, the paper issued by the boys in France, the editor answers queries of the lovelorn, a la Laura Jean Libby. Following are some of the replies to those who seek advice and counsel along these lines:

A. R. T.—You say you counted one less cross at the end of her last letter than there was at the end of the one before it. Well, what of it? She may have run out of ink. Anyway, don't worry; women were never very good on mathematics.

S. O. R.—All her letters come to you registered, you say? And you still are in doubt as to whether or not she cares about you? Well, you poor boob; you wouldn't have her send them postage collect?

T. R. O.—No, it is highly unbecoming to send a girl ticket stubs after you've been on leave in Paris, and to say, "Wish you had of been here." It makes her envious and she naturally thinks you're a heartless brute; as you probably are.

L. N. S.—Be careful what you put on post-cards you send her, and be extra careful in selecting the post-cards. If you send her one of a cathedral, and then write on it "Having a fine time, w-h-y, you was here, she'll know you're lying. Send her something neutral, with a flag on it or something; she'll think it's fine. They all do.

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GO TO THE PIG, THOU HOG!

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., May 18.—Real pigs enjoy cafeteria service.

Prof. R. C. Ashby, animal husbandry director, University farm, has proved the efficiency of the cafeteria plan of pig feeding, he says. Prof. Ashby is finishing some of his first cafeteria fed pigs, and finds they gained weight faster and at less cost than hand fed pigs.

Self feeding devices were installed in the feeding pens to help the farmer solve the wartime problem of labor shortage.

The pigs select their own food in an orderly manner, refrain from crowding in ahead of their turns, do not squeal about what they get, and up to date no cafeteria pig has been eating with his knife.

Miss Grace Shaw, a comely young Indian maid is the elevator operator in a large office building in Reno, Nev. Miss James M. Perry of Greenville, S. C., is the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in South Carolina.

BALL TOSSERS ALL TOSSING GRENADES

By H. C. Hamlin

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, May 18.—Something has gone wrong with the works of organized baseball—not serious, perhaps, but just the same a rough spot in the works.

A few days ago Al Mamaux, star pitcher of a few short seasons ago, packed his kit and strolled to Boston, where he had been given a position in a shipyard.

"I have to look out for my future," Al said.

Two days later the word was passed out that George Mogridge, a very fair left-hander, member of the Yankee hurling staff, had been offered a position in the Bethlehem steel mills, where he would be required to pitch about one ball game a week, but would be given an opportunity to learn a good trade. George said he was about ready to leave the Yanks and accept the Bethlehem offer.

"I have to look out for my future," was George's explanation.

Mogridge has a wife and two children. Mamaux is not married, but his engagement has been announced.

The trouble is that the minor leagues are petering out in some localities, while in others salaries have been cut to such an extent that the game is not attractive to men who have been used to good salaries.

The major leagues have argued that they held the trump cards in the fight for money between player and manager. They have been so sure of this that they have made the mistake of allying their financial status with players before the public—to the detriment of the game. Last year the managers decided they could not continue to pay big sums to their players. This fact and the fact that minors have been hit so hard is disconcerting to baseball.

It is too bad there is "no future" in baseball for the average player. But it certainly is a fact.

Most players make the mistake of never learning something else. Mamaux and Mogridge have made a mistake, and a big one, in not learning this, and a long step to remedy the condition.

TONIC-UPBUILDER

Stubborn Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds

Eckman's Alternative

25c Size

now \$1.50

51c Size

now \$8.00

CATHOLIC WOMEN HAVE HOUSE FOR GIRL WAR-WORKERS

The building formerly known as the House of Mercy, on Pennsylvania avenue and K street, Washington, D. C., has been donated for the period of the war by the Rev. Joseph H. Cassidy to the Catholic Women's War Relief Association. This is an organization of twenty-seven different Catholic women's societies, all doing war work. After a complete renovation this house, with accommodations for fifty, will be used as a home for young women coming to Washington to engage in war work.

Father Lewis J. O'Hern, chairman of the Catholic Women's War Relief Association, said that the house was to be furnished from funds of this organization, and from funds realized at the lecture recently given in Washington by Lieut. George M. Surcouf, a chaplain, who has been with the armies of Great Britain and France since 1914.

"We feel very fortunate," said Father O'Hern, "in obtaining such a large centrally located house for these young women. It is complete in every detail. We shall serve breakfast and dinner and charge but a nominal sum, one that will be merely sufficient to cover actual expenses."

TIMBER FOR SALE

There will be exposed to public sale at the residence of A. C. Moore, Grapman on Saturday, May 25th, 1918 a valuable lot of timber consisting of saw timber, a large quantity of second growth chestnut and other timbers suitable for electric light and telephone poles. Also some mine timber.

Sales will commence at 2 p. m. when the terms will be made known. A. C. MOORE, Grapman, Pa.

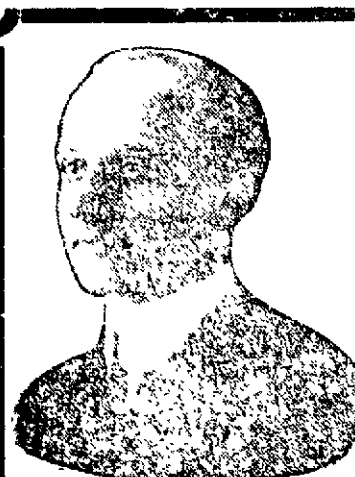
MI-8-15-16-20-21-24c

Five women students in the chemistry course at the University of Wisconsin have volunteered to spend the summer vacation doing war work in a large munition works.

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block



Louis Dammers
Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY

CLEARFIELD

DIMELING HOTEL PARLORS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1918

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

I offer you a fine pair of glasses, including the eye examination and fitting, without charge. I will also examine your eyes and give you a complete eye examination and fitting of glasses at a low price.

\$1.00

Special Grand Luncheon At Lowest Prices

Two pair in one. No lines. No waiting. Last for seats.

The eye examination is the foundation of scientific method, with its accurate refraction, without which the eye is of no use. I will also examine your eyes and give you a complete eye examination and fitting of glasses at a low price.

807 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia

Monthly visits to Clearfield

BUY PURE FEEDS

Just received Car Rye Middlings, Car Standard Middlings, Car Bran, Car Red Dog.

Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.
Near B. R. & P. Station W. G. Spencer, Mgr.

W.B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

Effect an Astonishing Reduction in Stout Figures

BACK and FRONT LACE

Hips, bust and abdomen reduced 1 to 5 inches, you look 10 to 20 pounds lighter.

You are no longer **STOUT**, you can wear more fashionable styles; and you get Satisfaction and Value at most moderate price. You never wore more comfortable or "easy feeling" corsets.

LACE BACK REDUSO STYLES

No. 731, Low Bust, Corset, price \$4.00
No. 732, High Bust, Corset, price \$4.00
No. 733, Low Bust, Corset, price \$4.00
No. 734, High Bust, Corset, price \$4.00

Without Elastic Gores (No. 731, Med. Bust) \$3

W.B. MUFORM CORSETS

Back and Front-Lace for Slender and Average Figures

give the "new-form" the figure-vogue of the moment. Inexpensive, faultlessly fitting. Unequalled for Comfort, Wear and shape-moulding. \$1. to \$3.50

All Dealers WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc., NEW YORK

GLOBE

THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature

Wolf Shipman with Alfred Whitman and all star support in
"CAVANAUGH OF THE FOREST RANGERS"
 From the widely read novel of the
 "Same Title by Hamlin Garland
 In 5 thrilling acts

Special Vitagraph Comedy

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in
"A TELEGRAPHIC TANGLE"
 Music by the orchestra

Shows start 1, 2:30, 4, 6:30, 8, 9:30

Matinee 10c and 15c Night 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special World Brady Feature
 Montague Love with June Elvidge
 and a big star cast in
"RASPUTIN"
 Seven great acts Seven

Special Vitagraph Comedy

All stars

CALL FOR ARMY CHAPLAINS

An urgent call has come from the
 Red Cross to the Federal Council of
 the churches of Christ in America for
 twenty-five chaplains to be recom-
 mended at once for service in France.
 The Rev. Clyde F. Armitage, secre-
 tary of the committee on army and
 navy chaplains, reports that the Red
 Cross has asked, also, that the federal
 council recommend twenty-five chap-
 lains every month.
 Experienced ministers of ability are
 desired. They must be loyal Ameri-
 can citizens above draft age. If a
 man has a German name or if either
 of his parents or grandparents was
 born in a country with which we are
 now at war he need not apply, for the
 Red Cross will not be able to secure
 passports for him in this service, Mr.
 Armitage stated. Further, all ap-
 plicants must pass a physical exami-
 nation and be willing to serve for at
 least one year. As no salaries are
 paid, allowance being made only for
 transportation, equipment and month-
 ly expenses, friends or the denomina-
 tional war commission of the appli-
 cant are expected to furnish salary
 when the applicant's private income
 is not sufficient to meet other expen-
 ses.

50,000 MEN CALLED

A call has been sent out for an ad-
 ditional 50,000 men, to be called for
 service, on May 29. This will make
 an unusually heavy call for men to-
 wards the last of this month as an-
 other group of men will be called on
 the 25th for transportation to the var-
 ious training camps. Although no
 lists have as yet been received by the
 local exemption board, it is probable
 they will arrive within a few days,
 and work will be rushed with all pos-
 sible speed. The special call will in-
 clude 3750 men from this state, and
 will be divided as follows: Columbus
 Barrack 2750; Ft. Sheven, Ga., 500,
 and Ft. Oglethorpe, 500.
 Registration certificates have been
 received by the local board to be used
 in the registration on June 5.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL FARMERS

(By United Press)
 Sacramento, Cal., May 21.—High
 school athletes who go to work on
 some California farms this summer
 will not miss their daily shower baths.
 Many farmers, anxious to obtain
 services of the best sort of high
 school boys, have notified J. P. Dar-
 gits, field secretary of the state public
 employment bureau, that they have
 established camping places with
 shower baths and other conveniences
 to keep the boys well and contented.

BAD HOMING PIGEONS

(By United Press)
 London, May 21.—German shells
 and bombs cast into English unforti-
 fied towns have hatched a great batch
 of bad pigeons that are going home
 to roost.
 Every bombarded town on the Eng-
 lish coast, and every interior town on
 which bombs were dropped from Ger-
 man planes and Zeppelins, greatly ex-
 ceeded its quota in raising the latest
 war loan.

Cyclomotors & Powercycles

The cycle motor to motorize your
 bike. The powercycle a complete
 lightweight motorcycle. Write
 for circular, ask for demonstration
H. C. MCKENRICK, Agent
 Clearfield, Pa.
 H. & C. Phone Box 166

PACIFIC COAST

SHIPYARDS DO

GREAT WORK

May Double Original Allotment

Of Over Million Tons Of Ships

During Year 1918

SEATTLE COMING TO FRONT

(By United Press)

San Francisco, May 21.—Pacific
 coast shipbuilders may double their
 original allotment of 1,250,000 tons of
 new shipping in 1918.
 From the Puget Sound to San
 Diego practically every harbor is
 building ships of some sort at top
 speed, and nearly a dozen new yards
 will be in operation before the end of
 the year.
 The Skinner and Eddy corporation,
 Seattle, which launched the first ship
 for the Emergency Fleet corporation,
 established a world's record for quick
 construction of a steel hull. The Col-
 umbia Shipbuilding corporation,
 Portland, broke that record a few
 weeks later by dropping an 8,500-ton
 steel freighter into the water just 61
 days after the keel was laid. The Sea-
 ttle company girded its loins and
 launched a hull only 55 days after the
 laying of the hull, and turned the
 completed freighter over to the gov-
 ernment in 71 days from the begin-
 ning of construction.
 Standard specifications freighters
 of the 8,500 and 9,400-ton type are
 under construction in Oakland, Ala-
 meda and San Francisco. Many have
 been launched and several completed.
 Exact figures are held as a war se-
 cret, but two of the world's largest
 shipbuilding companies—the Union
 Iron work, and the Moore & Scott
 company, are operating full blast on
 navy contracts as well as government
 freighters.
 Seattle's wooden and steel ship-
 yards launch an average of two ships
 a week. In 1918 they will launch a
 minimum of 60 steel and 50 wooden
 vessels. In the week of March 26
 four 8,500 ton steel steamers were
 launched.
 At Tacoma three Ferris type wood-
 en steamers and one 7,500 ton steel
 freighter will be launched within the
 next four months.
 At Portland and Astoria and along
 the Columbia and Willamette rivers
 in Oregon, 87 ships were launched
 during the 12 months ending April 1,
 1918. The Oregon district's record
 for that period netted 600,000 tons—
 nearly half of the entire Pacific
 Coast's 1918 allotment.
 A 3,500-ton wooden steamer was
 launched at Portland 49 days after
 the keel was laid.
 At Alameda the Union Construction
 company has started work on a new
 shipbuilding plant to construct 10
 freighters of the 9,400-ton type for
 the government.

TWENTY-ONE GO TO

CAMP LEE MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

the two calls already mentioned will
 be taken from the following sixty
 names, the first twenty-one available
 going Monday next to Camp Lee and
 the remaining thirty-three to Fort
 Oglethorpe:
 James Flood, LeContes Mills
 1032 Walter L. Folmar, Drifting
 1058 Earl L. Kyler, Bigler
 1104 John O. Boron, Brishin
 1120 Joseph B. Owens, Clearfield
 1141 Andy D. Logan, Clearfield
 215 Frank Kioske, Mt. Savage, Md.
 1241 Wm. Striebel, Winburne
 1274 Thomas Vittori, Curwensville
 1277 Steve Barto, Hawk Run
 1282 Charles E. Peters, Clearfield
 1283 Orin S. Sneddon, O'Shanter
 1290 John Bellone, Curwensville
 1295 Arnold E. Nelson, Clearfield
 1298 John A. Nebgen, Clearfield
 1300 Luci Seeli, Morrisdale
 1304 Lais R. Larson, Grassflat
 1300 Iver W. Peterson, Grassflat
 1307 Daniel E. Hoover, Rockton
 1312 Andrew Smotzer, Philipsburg
 1313 John H. Fenton, Clearfield
 1328 Jachille Benedetto, Morrisdale
 1329 Sanford Thompson, Clearfield
 1332 William Sleight, Hawk Run
 1333 James G. Lucas, Kylesburg
 1337 George R. Collins, O'Shanter
 1343 Benjamin Harris, Philipsburg
 1344 Perri Begonini, Clearfield
 1356 Ernest W. Gustafson
 1357 William Turk, Winburne
 1363 Herbert Roop, Hawk Run
 1365 Chas. Martell, LeContess Mills
 1370 Lawrence A. Folmar, Grassflat
 1376 Lincoln Kelly, Clearfield
 1384 James Mitchell, Jr., Clearfield
 1394 Boyd E. Hollabaugh, Wallaceon
 1405 Thos. D. Beers, Grampian
 1413 Charles R. Brown, Munson
 1421 Frank Preforelli, Curwensville
 1438 John Smotzer, Philipsburg
 1439 Ernest Strange, Youngstown, O.
 1440 Reginald Steven, Woodland
 1445 George J. Curley, Munson, R. D.
 1450 Fred H. Charles, Curwensville
 1455 Edward Hamilton, Hawk Run
 1457 Albert L. Row, Cleveland, O.
 1460 Godfrey Wassen, Munson, R.
 1463 Oscar B. Wilmoth, Clearfield
 1467 Mitro Hondoga, Hawk Run
 1468 Benjamin C. Hainsey, Shawville
 1469 John G. Brown, Ogden, Utah
 1471 Walter Eisenhauer, Grassflat
 1472 Bennaro Bruino, Irvona
 1473 Charles Poole, Clearfield
 1475 Charles Davis, Clearfield
 1480 Julius Fountain, Hawk Run
 1488 Mike Botcho, Morrisdale
 1490 Axel E. Johnson, Grassflat
 1494 Arthur G. Wick, Grassflat
 1495 Aimant Tatonanni, Clearfield
 1499 Thomas E. Pike, Woodland

Gossip for

Tonight's

Tea Table

Miss Bessie Clark and brother Earl
 Clark of Curwensville spent yester-
 day with their cousin Miss Ruth Clark
 of West Front street.
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lingle of
 Shawville, were Clearfield visitors
 yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Lingle and
 daughters Beulah and Blanche of
 Shawville, were shopping and visiting
 our town yesterday.
 Miss Clara Beauseigneur and Fred
 May motored to Pete Browns and
 took dinner Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faust and son
 Jury of LeContes motored to Clear-
 field yesterday and spent the day.
 Mrs. William Hurley of Fair View
 was shopping in our stores today.
 Mrs. Davis Hille of Curwensville,
 was shopping in our stores yesterday.
 Mrs. John I. Bloom, daughter Mrs.
 Cartez Bloom and daughter Mrs. Ed-
 na Tableton and son all of Curwens-
 ville were among the out of town vis-
 itors here yesterday.
 Word has been received that Hayes
 Wilson and Willard Barrett have ar-
 rived safely in France.
 Forty Hours Devotion will close
 this evening at the St. Francis church
 with a Procession of the Blessed Sac-
 rament.
 Father Fisher of Morrisdale, Father
 Renahan of Frenchville and Father
 McKallen of Coalport arrived yester-
 day to assist Father Ryan in the clos-
 ing exercises of the Forty Hours' De-
 votion.
 Miss Alice Ryan of Newburgh, N.
 Y., is visiting her brother, Rev. M. A.
 Ryan and sister Miss Annie Ryan
 here.
 Miss Margaret Minahan of Lewis-
 town is visiting her cousin, Miss Mar-
 garet Minahan of East End.
 Rev. Elliott Parkhill of Lock Haven
 is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. C. Reeve.
 Miss Margaret Haas of Allport is
 visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Fleck.
 Mrs. M. J. Hippler, who has spent
 the past two weeks visiting relatives
 and friends in our town, has returned
 to her home in Pittsburgh.
 Mrs. Wm. Mentzer and daughters
 Anna Marie and Delia of Pittsburgh,
 spent the past week with friends in
 town.
 D. C. Young received word today of
 the safe arrival of his son James in
 France.
 Miss Helen Reynolds of New York
 was a Clearfield visitor today.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Linton of Milfin
 were the guests of Mrs. Linton's aunt
 Mrs. Frank Harris, Sunday. Mrs.
 Linton was formerly Miss Elise Gear-
 hart of DuBois.
 Mrs. A. C. Davis and little daugh-
 ter Delores of Philipsburg are visit-
 ing at the home of her parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Alec McMurray of Turnpike
 avenue.
 Miss Jane McKelvey left Monday
 morning for a few days' trip to New
 York.
 Ralph Baker, who has been attend-
 ing school at Gettysburg, is home to
 spend the summer vacation with his
 parents, Rev. and Mrs. Baker of Third
 street.
 Miss Mary Westcott and brother, J.
 Merritt Westcott, spent Sunday with
 their brother, E. M. Westcott and
 family at Philipsburg.
 J. Merritt Westcott and John Lester
 left yesterday afternoon for Camp
 Little Silver, N. J., where they will
 enter training for the Signal Corps.
 Miss Marian Underwood has just
 finished her term as teacher in the
 Grampian schools and is home for the
 summer vacation.
 Miss Rose Tate of Patton is visiting
 her cousin, Miss Sylva Breth, of West
 Fifth avenue.
 Misses Marie and Vesta Kephart, of
 Madera, were Clearfield visitors Sat-
 urday.
 Mrs. Clark Heilman and son Harold
 of Madera spent circus day in Clear-
 field.
 Charles Bangert of DuBois was in
 town on business yesterday.
 Mrs. Will Berry and sons Charles
 and Joe, of Stoneboro, are visiting
 relatives here.
 James McMuldren left yesterday
 morning for LeContes Mills after
 spending the week end with his fam-
 ily here.
 John B. Snyder of Boardman was
 in town attending to business Sat-
 urday.
 M. R. Ogden has returned from a
 business trip to Seranton.
 J. W. Lee and son of Mahaffey were
 Clearfield visitors yesterday.
 Mrs. Harry Curtin of Curtin is the
 guest of Mrs. L. S. Hahn.
 A. J. Musser returned Sunday from
 a business trip to Bellefonte.
 Mrs. M. R. Ogden and daughter
 Vera, who has just returned from
 Tougalo, Miss., where she has been
 teaching school, arrived home Sat-
 urday evening from a few days' visit
 with Mrs. Clarence Buiner at Harris-
 burg.
 Mrs. Patrick Hamley and child left
 today for her home in Montana after

Announcing Beginning Wed-

nesday May 22d

A Remarkable Four Day Selling of Smocks and Middies

Presenting the opportunity of
 se-lecting these pretty practical in-
 expensive summer garments from a
 most satisfying collection. Although
 we can but give you a slight idea of
 the variety of styles, the values
 bring an enthusiasm to the woman
 who can recognize exceptional val-
 ue giving.



We Are Going To Prove on Wednesday Morning That

These Are Most Unusual Smocks at \$1.50

The very smartest trimming styles for women and girls, good fitting sizes and of wash-
 able cottons. Collar arrangements and belts add further to the originality of designs. All
 sizes.

Other splendid values in smart smocks at \$2.00, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

A splendid showing of the latest style middies special priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Voile Blouses in Charming Models at \$1.00

Each day brings a greater need for sheer, filmy blouses; you cannot have too many—
 especially pretty ones. Made of a higher priced voile and filet patterned lace; some have edg-
 ing in a plaited frill that is hem-stitched. You will ask, as have many others, how can the
 manufacturers make these waists up for \$1.00?

Other pretty voile waists from \$1.95 to \$7.50.

Beautiful lingerie and crepe-de-chine waists from \$3.95 to \$7.50.

Georgette-crepe waists of fine quality of Georgette in handsome new styles priced from

\$5.95 to \$12.50.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

"Gets-It"--2 Drops--

Then To The Dance!

"Goodnight to Corn Pains—Corn
 Peel Off With "Gets-It"

"Say girls, you can laugh at tight
 shoes, if damp corn-pulling weather,
 big bumpy corns, calluses on the soles
 of your feet, corns between the toes,
 hard and soft corns, if you will just
 touch the corn or callus with a few
 drops of "Gets-It". What a blessed
 relief it gives to corn pains! You
 won't limp any more; you can enjoy
 the dance every minute. Then to
 see how that corn or callus will com-



right off complete, like a banana peel
 and without the least pain, is just
 wonderful. "Gets-It" is the biggest
 seller among corn removers in the
 world today simply because it is so
 wonderfully simple and always works.
 Be sure you get "Gets-It".
 "Gets-It" the guaranteed, money-
 back corn-remover, the only sure
 way, costs but a trifle at any drug
 store. Manufactured by E. Law-
 rence & Co. Chicago, Ill.

Will H. Hays, the new chairman of
 the Republican National committee,
 urges that women take part in poli-
 tics to the fullest extent.
 Six women have been granted licen-
 ses to operate public hacks in Wash-
 ington, D. C.

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

Notice is hereby given that under
 the provisions of the Act of April 9,
 1915, entitled "An Act to provide for
 the better protection and preserva-
 tion of deer and elk, etc." a petition
 has been filed with the Board of
 Game Commissioners to close the
 county of Clearfield to the hunting
 of ruffed grouse, ringneck pheasants,
 quail and wild turkeys for a period of
 two years. The said board has fixed
 June 21st, 1918, as the date for con-
 sidering the propriety and necessity
 for closing the said county as peti-
 tioned, and all parties interested both
 for and against such action must file
 with the game commission at Harris-
 burg, their approval or objections
 prior to one o'clock p. m. of said June
 21st, 1918, in order to be considered.
 L. C. NORRIS
 Representative to Petitioners
 M21-31-law

In a new million dollar hotel just
 opened in Baltimore a woman pre-
 sides behind the desk to welcome the
 arriving and speed the departing
 guest.
 Eighty-three thousand women are
 now employed in the various offices of
 the British government.

RED CROSS DRIVE

STARTS OFF WITH

BRIGHT HOPES

(Continued from page One)

spending several months with her
 parents Mr. and Mrs. McClintock of
 Fourth street. Mrs. Hamley was for-
 merly Miss Maggie McClintock.
 Mrs. Guy Clark and mother Mrs.
 Durnell of Curwensville were shop-
 ping in our stores yesterday.
 J. W. Smith of Curwensville, was
 in town on business today.
 L. M. Impson of Karthaus, is a
 jurymen here this week.
 William Parkhill of Lock Haven, is
 spending a few days with his sister
 Mrs. E. C. Reeve.
 Miss Maud Graham of Curwensville
 attended the circus here yesterday.
 Mrs. W. C. Helmhold of Philadel-
 phia visited relatives here yesterday.
 Charles Hipps and Douglas Duns-
 more, of Curwensville attended the
 circus here yesterday.
 Mrs. Gertrude Bloom of New Mil-
 port was among the out of town
 shoppers here yesterday.
 Mrs. David DeHass of Kerrmoor,
 was in town shopping yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harm and
 daughter of Osceola, motored to
 Clearfield yesterday and shopped in
 our stores.
 Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter
 Mrs. Robert Kephart, of Curwensville,
 were in town shopping yesterday.
 Mrs. Oh Bloom and son were Clear-
 field visitors yesterday. While here
 Mrs. Bloom visited her sister Mrs.
 Bruce Smeal at the hospital.
 Mrs. Harry Rhodes and children
 were shopping and visiting in our city
 yesterday.
 Mrs. Lynn Stewart of Curwensville,
 was shopping in our stores yesterday.
 Mrs. David Heffer of Grampian,
 was shopping in town yesterday.
 Burton Duffy of Woodland has
 arrived safely in France. Burton is
 the only son of Owen Duffy of Wood-
 land and left a lucrative position with
 the First National bank of Patton to
 fight for his Uncle Sam.

at Lumber City." Clearfield County is fortunate in-
 deed in having two men like these
 brothers added to our list of sterling
 patriots. They put things through
 when they start and they are not
 hard to get started when it comes to
 patriotic duty.

An aggressive campaign to Ameri-
 canize women of foreign birth has
 been opened in Buffalo by the Civic
 education society of that city.

The National Society of the Drugh-
 ters of the Revolution has shown its
 patriotism during the past year by
 collecting \$1,409,550 for the Liberty
 Loan.

YOUR GROCER



Here's

where a dollar

looks big

Trade with your gro-
 cer always. He carries
 trademarked goods of
 known quality—goods of
 honest weight, so pure,
 so fresh that they are
 more economical than so-
 called "bargains."
 Your grocer carries Golden
 Sun Coffee because it is
 pure coffee—no dust, no chaff in
 it. It gives more cups to the
 pound—a decided economy.
 And every cup will delight
 you with its fragrant aroma
 and superb flavor. Try a
 pound today. Sold only by
 grocers.
THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.
 Toledo Ohio
Golden Sun Coffee

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

BITES—STINGS

Wash the parts with

warm, salt water—

then apply—

VICKS VAPORUB

25c—50c—\$1.00

FIRST AMERICAN FIELD
ARMY HAS BEEN FORMED200,000 MEN FORM THE FIRST GROUP
OF FIGHTERS TO BE PUT IN THE
BATTLEFIELD ORGANIZATION

JOHNSTOWN MAN MAY HEAD IT

Washington, May 21.—America's first field army—approximately 200,000 men—has been formed in France. It is understood to compose 2 army corps of 3 divisions each, with Capt. A. W. Bjornstad as chief of staff. Major General Hunter Liggett is understood to be the commander of one of the army corps. While no official statement has been made of the make up of this first army, it was suggested by officials here that Major General Chas. T. Mencher, of Johnstown, Pa., probably will be its commander. Both field and corps commanders will receive the rank of Lieutenant General by act of Congress when the President sends in his recommendation. The divisions will consist of 30,000 men. In addition, however, each corps is composed of 10,000 "corps troops"—machine gun, signal battalions, field artillery, cavalry, pioneer regiments, heavy artillery, and airplane squadrons—which will make each corps approximately 100,000 men. Unless the British army is greatly reinforced in two or three months it is stated that the United States troops in France will closely approximate the size of Haig's forces now facing the Germans. This startling revelation of the gigantic stride being made by this country was made by authoritative circles here today.

PERSHING REPORTS
THREE MORE KILLED

Washington, May 21.—General Pershing reported 41 names in today's casualty list, divided as follows: 3 killed in action, 2 deaths from disease, 1 death from wounds, 7 deaths from accidents, 18 wounded severely, 8 wounded slightly and 2 missing in action. Captain Norman Hall, aviator, previously reported killed, is now known to be missing in action.

Pitcher Al Mammox, the former Pittsburgh-Brooklyn twirler, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

JAMES MARK NAMED AS VICE
PRESIDENT DISTRICT NO. 2

James Mark, who has been a board member of District No. 2, United Mine Workers, has been ratified as the successor of Vice President Chas. O'Neill, who resigned several weeks ago. The constitution provides that in the event of a vacancy in the office of Vice President, the president shall nominate a man to succeed in the office. President Brophy nominated James Mark and at a meeting of the board recently the nomination was ratified and Mr. Mark has assumed the duties of his office. John Yusko, of Punxsutawney, will act as board member for the Punxsutawney field until an election is held.

Mr. Mark is recognized as one of the strong executive officials within the local ranks of the United Mine Workers and it is certain that his appointment to the important office of vice president will be generally approved by the rank and file. He is a man who is a close student of the problems confronting organized labor and he will undoubtedly discharge his new duties with thoroughness and dispatch.—(DuBois Courier.)

REPORTS FROM THE
THEATRE OF WAR

Slowness in instilling more fighting spirit into the army and the difficulty encountered in meeting the food problem throughout the Empire are holding up the German high command plans for resuming the western offensive against the United Press dispatches today. Because of the tremendous losses the German soldiers want some more victory dope to instill confidence. At the same time the people at home are not reconciled by the alleged victories in Italy and France together with the reduction in their bread and meat rations. Official British and French reports again today showed their initiative in minor fighting with the Allies consolidating their gains. The British and French have recovered much strategic ground in Flanders and Picardy. West of Merville six machine guns and several prisoners were taken. Field Marshal Haig reported. A local German counter attack was broken up. Southeast of Arras the British carried out a raid, taking many machine guns and prisoners. Shelling near Bethune and an increase in hostile artillery at several points were noted.

The Italian Ministry of Marine today announced that the submarine situation in the Mediterranean is now completely under control. Many enemy U-boats have been sunk by anti-submarine forces.

Captain David Peterson, American aviator on the Lorraine front, bagged his sixth German plane within four days yesterday. As the enemy plane fell beyond the German lines he is not credited with it. Peterson is a Honesdale, Pa., flyer.

The Germans have seized the Dutch ship Aneta, laden with lumber, Amsterdam dispatches said.

Count Tizra, Count Hertling, Dr. Kuhelmann and other Teutonic diplomats vigorously oppose the German-Austrian alliance according to Vienna and Berlin reports today. They ignored the Kaiser and Emperor Carl and declared they were opposed to such military convention and they withdrew from the proceedings.

Don't fail to hear Dr. McDowell, the real war hero, who experienced all the civilian horrors of the eastern European battle front during the past three years. While laboring through Persia, Armenia and neighboring counties as a missionary maintained by the First Presbyterian church of Clearfield.

He will tell his story at the Presbyterian church tonight. Hear him.

AIRPLANE PLANT HAS BIG
FIRE

San Francisco, May 21.—The plant of the Fowler Airplane Company, and the Emanuel Cabinet Factory which adjoins the airplane factory were destroyed by fire which apparently started in both plants at the same time. The damage estimated is \$1,000,000. The Emanuel Company was working under a government sub-contract and has received anonymous threatening letters.

RED CROSS DRIVE
STARTS OF WITH
BRIGHT HOPES

That the employees of the Harrison-Walker Refractories plants in the Clearfield district are not going to let the boys suffer for want of those things which the Red Cross can furnish. Mr. S. T. McClure, superintendent of the Clearfield district, advised the Red Cross campaign headquarters yesterday afternoon that every man employed in the mines and the yards of the company had signified his intention to donate a day's work or the monetary equivalent thereof to the Second Red Cross drive.

With their heavy buying of Liberty Bonds of the Third Loan and now with this most generous contribution to the Red Cross these Harrison-Walker men are showing that they are 100 per cent. Americans irrespective of where they may have been born.

Boardman Kellytown, Carnwath
and McCartney

There are four towns that were right in the middle of the spotlight on the Third Liberty Loan coming across with such a good showing. The same men who were so successful in the loan drive are at the head of the Red Cross drive and the four towns are running neck and neck to see which will go the farthest over the top this week. Every one of the workers are in this game for all that is in them and it is going to be a question that only the final count will decide which of them will ring the bell the loudest.

Madera

Down in the southeastern end of the county at Madera, H. B. Swoope is in charge of the drive and he promises to have this drive far eclipse the last. Mr. Swoope is an organizer of the first war as was shown in the former Red Cross drive and the Third Liberty Loan which just closed. If Madera doesn't shine when the final count is in, it will not be from lack of effort and the headquarters state that this cannot be imagined after the great showing already made in this section.

Irvona and Blain City

James Brothelin and Thomas Kelly are in charge of the drive and these two will be in the running.

Beccaria

Over at Beccaria John C. Root is the local chairman in whom the headquarters have pinned their faith to bring this little town over the top. John will do it if it can be done and there is positively no room for doubt that it CAN BE DONE.

Ginter

Ginter drive is in charge of Thomas Gallagher and here the Chapter is looking for some real surprises in the way of liberal contributions. Tom is there with the goods and when it comes to getting his solicitors to work he will no doubt have them

(Continued on page Six)

PRIMARY ELECTION
IS VERY QUIET ONE

Today's primary election in Clearfield was an extremely quiet one and there was an entire absence of the usual activity about the different polling places.

A very light vote was the result of the morning session. At 2 o'clock p. m. the vote in the different wards was as follows:

First Ward	
Republican	47
Democrat	51
Prohibition	10
Total	108
Second Ward	
Republican	5
Democrat	62
Prohibition	1
Total	68
Third Ward	
Republican	19
Democrat	15
Prohibition	86
Total	120
Fourth Ward	
Republican	25
Democrat	22
Prohibition	1
Total	48

Xenophon P. Witley, Missouri's new United States senator, is an ardent advocate of woman suffrage.

TWENTY-ONE GO
TO CAMP LEE
MONDAY

Thirty three More Will Be Sent
To Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia,
About June 1st

THESE WILL ANSWER CALL

The next contingent of 21 men to leave District No. 1 of Clearfield county for Camp Lee will enroute at Clearfield Monday afternoon, May 27th at 3:45 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railroad.

The local exemption board is in receipt of the following information concerning the induction of farmers under general calls:

1. Many inquiries have come to this office from local boards relative to the induction of farmers, whose induction had been deferred by the terms of telegram B-80 (Circular Letter No. 114, Paragraph 3) in filling the present General Calls No. 272, No. 273, No. 292 and No. 294.

2. For the information of all members of local boards relative to the proper course to pursue, the following telegram is quoted in full:

"In filling these calls telegram B-80 should be complied with so far as possible. The number of men required however, must be obtained from Class One, even though it is necessary to send farmers. Local Boards unable to fill their allotments after exhausting other class one registrants will proceed to select such farmers as in their judgment can best be spared. With their intimate knowledge of their registrants, they should be able to pick men who can be inducted without seriously affecting farming conditions."

CROWDER

3. You are directed to carefully follow these instructions in selecting men to fill the present General Calls.

The Adjutant General calls.

Wm. G. Murdock

Major Inf. E. C.

The Exemption Board for district No. 1 of Clearfield county have the satisfaction of knowing that they are one of the few local boards throughout the country which has men enough in Class 1 to meet conditions contemplated by the war department in its proposed draft of the manpower of the nation in the present crisis. This board was very careful in its work from start to finish and has endeavored in every instance to classify the registrant where he properly belonged.

In districts where such caution was not used the government finds it necessary now to re-survey the lists, including all exemptions, classifications, etc.

At present we have 401 men in Class 1 for this district, physically fit and eligible for service. The registration of all young men who have become 21 since June 5th, 1917, will take place on June 5 next, and the board figures this will give them 200 more making a total of 601 men in Class 1.

This will give our district men enough in Class 1 to meet every call within the limit of at least an army of 4,000,000. This is arrived at by figuring six hundred men or their equivalent in each of the other two districts for Clearfield county which means 1800 men in the county. As one man is taken from Clearfield county for every one thousand called for the army these figures mean that after next Monday's call we have in this district in Class 1 men enough to furnish our quota at each call until 1,800,000 additional men are summoned for army duty.

These 600 men in Class 1 in District No. 1 also includes farm workers with deferred classifications, all of whom will be called for duty under the order or instructions printed here-with before one man in Class 2 is touched.

The records of District No. 2 at DuBois show that they have 263 men in Class 1 while District No. 3 at Houtzdale has 319.

The three districts are about evenly divided in population and it is only reasonable to suppose that they will each receive 200 additional young men on June 5th, but each district will be required to go into Class 2 or make a reclassification of their exemptions, each a far sooner than District No. 1.

The 21st contingent will be strictly cash.

(Continued on Page Six)

RUSSEL FLEGAL
TELLS OF TRENCH
EXPERIENCES

Following is an interesting letter describing the experiences of Russell Flegal, a member of the Marines. This letter was evidently written just before Russell participated in the engagement in which he suffered from a gas attack and as a result of which he is now confined in a hospital over there.

My Dear Father:— April 12, 1918.

It has been several weeks since I have had a chance to write a real letter. Moving from one camp to another makes it hard to do much letter writing, for it's here a few days and then some place else. A man is indeed more than lucky to even have a place to lay his head. Up here in action a fellow accepts anything and everything as it may fall his lot. It is indeed all but marvelous to see how well we get along, considering the circumstances under which we work. Sherman said "War is hell," but he didn't say enough. Our aim is to make it worse than "hell" for the enemy. Of course he is near, as sly as we are, and he insists on making it hell for us. Consequently you see, Father, we go hungry at times or we are aroused from peaceful slumbers by a bombardment. At the beginning of each day there is much for which we may be thankful to the Heavenly Father for the previous day.

My recent 10-day shift in the front line trenches was one full of all the experiences of the game. I did not see it all by any means, but enough to know and realize to the full extent what others have seen. Part of the position we occupied was the ruins of a French village located between the two opposing lines, out 200 yards in front of our first line, in No Man's Land. So we were surrounded by the enemy first line on three sides, their trenches varying from 300 to 500 yards distant. The town is nothing but ruins, just the bare stone walls of a few buildings standing, and in and among these ruins we lived by day, while at night we were out in our paraps looking for battle, or awaiting attacks or raids. Everything is done at night, not out in broad daylight as in the wars of old. The Boche is a sneak, a sneak and a coward, anything low down and disreputable. That's why this war is made horrible and why we fight the devil with his own fire. That's why we, who see, have more respect for the blood that runs in the veins of the pestil trench rat that we live with, than the blood of the purest Hun that takes aim against the world.

It's impossible for me to go on and tell of the eventful nights I had there. Let it suffice to say we were under fire of every kind. We were shelled by barrage, artillery fire, auto rifle, bomb, and all. Father I surely know what it takes of a man to stand up and defy bullets and shells and fight back. This stuff over here will surely make the cold sweat run down a wild man's back. I don't care how brave he thinks he is. I have had the 75s, the 105s and the 150s come buzzing through the air from some gun maybe miles away and explode so close that the concussion all but took my breath, and still I didn't get even a scratch. We call those big shells "minnie-warblers," because they make such a funny noise as they go whizzing over your head. All these big gunners need is your address and they will make you duck your head.

The night we came out we had some experience, my birthday, too. We came up a road right in front of a German position and they shelled that road at 3 minute intervals. I kept right on, weighed down by an eighty pound pack, wading sloppy mud almost knee deep and those shells went over our heads so near that I feared to raise my hand. Not a man uttered a word, still each and

(Continued On Page Five)

NOTICE TO ALL WAR SAVINGS
STAMP CHAIRMEN

Our State Chairman, Mr. Robert K. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, has extended the time for taking of W. S. S. pledges for two weeks after the close of Red Cross Week. Red Cross Week ends next Monday.

MRS. A. M. LIVERIGHT,
County Chairman of the Women's B. Soc.

After June 1st everything will be strictly cash.

Mrs. Schmit's Bakery.

ITALY'S THIRD
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

Local Citizens Of Italian Birth
Ask Clearfield People To As-
sist On This Occasion

IT IS A DUTY WE OWE THEM

A nation-wide celebration on Friday, May 24, to commemorate the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war against Germany is suggested by President Wilson in an authorized statement issued last night at the White House.

"May 24, 1918," says the statement, "marks the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the great war. The President calls the attention of his fellow citizens to the burden which Italy has borne so heroically during these three years; to the valiant struggle of her armies; to the no less valiant struggle of her civilian population; to her fortitude in defeat and her moderation in victory. He suggests that on this anniversary the people in the United States by the display of Italian flags on public and private buildings, by meetings and demonstrations and all other appropriate means, show their devotion to their great-hearted comrade in arms and their gratitude for her services in the cause of universal democracy."

It is up to the patriotic people of Clearfield to assist our Italian-American citizens in staging a proper celebration right here in Clearfield, Friday evening, and everybody should consider it his duty to join heartily in the celebration.

Our Italian allies are doing valiant work against the Hun and daily assisting in fighting our battles over there. There are many thousands of Italian soldiers fighting shoulder to shoulder with our boys in the trenches and we should be glad to honor them on the third anniversary of their entry into the war against autocracy.

We have no more patriotic citizens in our broad land today than those of Italian birth and our local Italian band, all workmen, have sacrificed their time day after day and night after night to come out free of charge on every patriotic occasion. It is up to us now to repay their patriotic actions by assisting in Friday night's celebration which means so much to them.

The Public Safety Committee is arranging to assist on this occasion. All should join.

TAX RATE SLIGHTLY
INCREASED TO MEET
INCREASED EXPENSES

Council at a brief session last night laid the tax millage for the year 1918. On account of the increased wages, big advance in supplies of every kind it was found necessary to increase the borough fund millage three-fourths of a mill, while the Fire Department equipment bonds recently voted required the addition of one-fourth of a mill to the Bond fund.

On the urgent petition of the property owners and at the peremptory order of the Board of Health it was decided to build a sanitary sewer on Bigler avenue from Sixth street down and this necessary improvement required the levying of an additional mill of tax also. This will make the borough millage 13 mills this year, an increase of two mills over last year.

The School Board was required to add one and one-half mills to the school tax this year and the County one-half mill for the road and bridge bonds issued last year, which means that Clearfield taxpayers will face an increase tax of four mills this year. This will make a total millage of forty-one mills, divided as follows: Borough tax, 13 mills. School tax, 1-1/2 mills. County tax, 9-1/2 mills.

GOOD WORK MAC

Washington, May 21.—Consolidation of 37 railroad ticket offices in Chicago have been ordered by Director General McAdoo. It was announced today. The annual rental saving will be approximately \$290,000.

THIS COUNTY TO
FURNISH MORE
WAR DOCTORS

Following Governmental Call a
Meeting Will Be Held TO
Solve The Problem

DOCTORS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Council of National Defense has sent the following letter to the local County Committee, Medical Section, relative to the securing of additional doctors for the army:—

Washington, May 16, 1918.

County Committees, Medical Section.

(1) New appeals from Surgeon General Gorgas for 5000 medical men, and from Surgeon General Hristof for 2000, have been received. We urgently ask your cooperation in meeting these requests. The daily increasing numbers of members of the Medical Reserve Corps who are being called to active service lead us to ask that you issue an early call for a meeting of the men in your territory who are eligible for enrollment, in order that you may impress upon them the great need.

(2) At the meeting, have your best speakers on hand to make the appeal. We have written and have sent blanks to physicians whom we know to be eligible, but yours will be the face-to-face, heart-to-heart appeal. Have those eligible of your district fill out their blanks and send them to their examiner. A supply of blanks has been sent to each examiner, but this office will send more if needed.

(3) Also—please send to us the names and addresses of available men who are eligible to membership in the Medical Reserve Corps, additional to

(Continued on Page 4)

MARKET REPORT

New York, May 21.—The stock market opened up buoyantly today with Marines preferred up 7-8 to 102 3-4. United States steel was still at 108 1-4.

United States Steel continued inactive. Shipping stocks were irregular. Speculation drifted toward copper during the first two hours. Anaconda and Utah made gains. Steel also showed an improvement.

U. S. TANKER LOST

Washington, May 21.—Loss of the American tanker Wm. D. Rockefeller at sea has been officially reported by the Navy Department. Details are lacking but a supplementary report has been promised. The Department is withholding the announcement of the losses until it establishes the casualties.

IOWA AIRMAN A PRISONER

With The American Army in Lorraine, May 20. (Night).—Captain James Norman Hall, of Colfax, Iowa, brought down behind the German lines May 7, is in a German hospital, it was learned today. He is wounded but not seriously.

PRO-HUN RATS MUST DIE

(By United Press.) London, May 21.—Millions of loyal wasters in England are to be killed in a new campaign against waste. The wasters condemned to death are rats.

"We cannot afford to feed the rats," says a government appeal just sent out, asking cooperation of all legal subjects in the slaughter. "We cannot raise too much grain, and we can hardly hope to have enough for ourselves."

The latest close estimates on rat ravages are for 1908, when food which now would be worth \$200,000,000 was destroyed by them in England.

'Tis seldom that a league standing shows eight teams tied with a percentage of .500, but this was exactly the case in the American association on the second day of the season.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.00 Three Months75
Six Months \$1.50 One Month25
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1918.

If you call it "our war" be sure you have your Income Tax Receipt

Remember this—our soldiers and our Allies cannot use combat mail. It cannot be shipped to them because it spoils in transit.

NO SECTIONALISM

A bill to provide pensions at a minimum of \$25 a month for veterans of the Civil War passed the House of Representatives by the impressive vote of 241 to 46.

Yet this is not the most impressive thing in the incident. The forty-six Representatives who cast the negative votes were all Democrats and all but one of them came from the Solid South or its immediate environs. To them should be added two others, one from Tennessee and one from Texas, who answered "present" when their names were called.

TODAY WILL DECIDE

Let us all be truly thankful that today will end the primary struggle and that the air will be clarified and fit for the proper working out of war problems. Altogether there has been little interest in the primary election, war activities having overshadowed everything else, but as is always the case, eleventh hour tactics of scheming politicians always ready to take advantage of a state of apathy among voters, has resulted in considerable activity at the polls today. Party workers are quite active in both old parties. The Democrats are lining up solidly against Bonniwell the wet candidate for Governor and following up the cool reception tendered him on his visit here, his vote of today promises to be quite chilly.

BURLESON FLAYED

The deterioration of the postal service of the country has reached such a pass that even members of the party in power are admitting that an improvement is imperative. A Boston Democrat is the most recent critic of the Postmaster General. Some of the Massachusetts National Guard regiments were among the first to go to France, and since their arrival appeals have been sent to the folks back home to write and write some more. The wretched handling of that correspondence is the primary cause of the latest outburst against the miserable mail system under which the country and the boys "over there" are now suffering. Prefacing his remarks by the statement that "the past three or four years have been a steady decline of service efficiency in the post office," this Boston member has given Mr. Burleson such a flaying as he has received from few Republicans.

RED CROSS MEETING AT WOODLAND

A splendid Red Cross meeting was held in the U. B. Church at Woodland last evening.

Roy Chase, J. Fred Weaver, John Bain and Hon. Jos. E. Phillips gave inspiring addresses.

The meeting proved to be such a success that it was decided to continue the meeting this evening and it will be held again at 8 o'clock in the U. B. Church.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton of Locust street celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 19th with a family dinner at their home.

Those present were James Sutton Jr., of Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. D. Townsend of Williamsport, and William H. Sutton of this place.

URGES AMERICAN PLAN

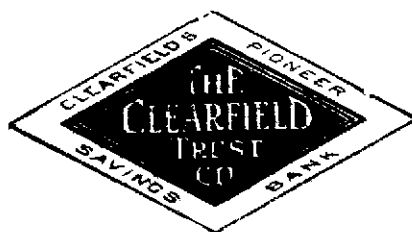
(By United Press)
Tokio, May 21—If the Japanese care to contribute something toward the education of China, and at the same time improve relations with that country, the Jiji Shimpo urges them to take a tip from America and turn the residue of the Boxer indemnity into an educational foundation for the Chinese. Japan can do at least this much for China, says the Jiji, though she cannot afford to compete with the United States in educational, religious and charitable work in China.

Business And The War

Business efficiency is demanded today as never before. Not "business as usual," but record production is required to win the War. Boundless opportunity exists, enthusiasm and energy are at a premium.

The specialized facilities, experiences and service of this Institution are available for the sound, practical business interests of this community.

Our Officers invite you to look upon this as in every sense a bank of service.



The UNITED STATES Food Administration

Says:

FOR GOD'S SAKE

SAVE

WHEAT!



"A great net of mercy drawn through
an ocean of unspeakable pain"

HAVE you ever lain in No Man's Land, with a shattered thigh and a throat that burned with thirst?

Has your wife ever begged food for her children and herself at the mess-kitchen of a soldiers' camp?

Has your little son ever torn his mother's heart with a plaintive cry, day after day, for food she couldn't give him?

Has your little daughter, clad in a ragged dress, her *only* dress, ever shivered night after night in the ruined cellar of what was once her home?

Has your city ever been destroyed—nay, powdered, bricks, stone, timbers and all so ground into the dust that one scarce knew where street ended and building began?

It is exactly such suffering that the Red Cross is organized, here and in Europe, to relieve.

The Red Cross asks for One Hundred Million Dollars as the least it needs to carry on this work.

Can you---*dare* you---refuse to give to this work---and give till the heart says stop?

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the World has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, the higher executives being without exception men accustomed to large affairs who are in almost all cases giving their services without pay.

It is supported entirely by its membership fees and by voluntary contributions.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil in every War torn allied country.

It plans tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the world.

It feeds and clothes entire populations in times of great calamity.

It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of need.

With its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and smooth running transportation facilities it is serving as America's advance guard—and thus helping to win the war.

Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it.

The War Department audits its accounts.

Your Army, your Navy and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.

Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

Contributed to The Red Cross
by
Boston Colliers Corporation

AT OUR HOUSE

Eyes O'Blue and Tousehead Learn About the Red Cross

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

We have talked it over at our house. Talked it over as we have never talked it over before. We did not want Eyes O'Blue to know about it, nor did we want to lay any part of the world's heavy burden upon the heart of Tousehead. We have taught them that the world is a good and a beautiful place, but last night, gathered beneath the light in the humble little parlor at our house, we talked it over between us. Eyes O'Blue and Tousehead were told that, while the world is good, it is not all good; that there are men who have started out to enslave the world and who in the furtherance of that ambition have done awful things.

Gradually as the tale was told they drew nearer until we sat with our arms about them. We told them of hands backed from baby wrists, of death rained from the sky upon helpless little ones, of murder rising from the sea's green depths to feed upon helpless mothers and babies.

And then we told them how these splendid soldier boys see every day are going to the far front to fight and, if need be, die to keep this horror from our land. We told them of burns and wounds and suffering.

And then—we told them of the Red Cross.

We had a number of Red Crosses in our windows, but they had never known. We told them of the bandages and supplies needed to ailing suffering. We told them of the noble women who are giving their lives to the binding up of hurts of the boys in black.

We told them of the great need of money with which to carry on the work of mercy.

Then Eyes O'Blue in a voice which choked with pity for the distressed spoke of her savings, and Tousehead clapped her hands at the thought.

This morning I went to the bank and withdrew their savings, \$63.25, and they are to be put to work—to a better work than they have been doing.

At our house for the duration of the war we expect to "keep the boys," we expect to wear cobble shoes and patched clothing, and if we ever hesitate in our sacrifice I shall see the faces of Eyes O'Blue and Tousehead, as with tears on their cheeks, they smiled at the thought of the help they might be to the Red Cross.

Are you helping us to carry the Red Cross?

JOHN MADISON'S FAMILY

When John Madison sailed for France there were no indications that his family would suffer in a pecuniary way while he served his country. John's father was earning good wages. John's younger brother, Henry, a driver, was helping out the family budget.

Then John's father was stricken with pneumonia. His earning power stopped. Henry met with an accident. If John had stayed home he could have carried his mother and little sisters through the crisis. But John was with Pershing overseas. Must his family suffer destitution?

The Madison family's dilemma was reported to the Red Cross and promptly placed in the hands of Home Service. As a result the best medical attention was secured for John's father and brother. Immediate funds were placed in the mother's hands to provide for the household as before the family income stopped. In the brief

space of a few hours Home Service had driven poverty from the absent soldier's home.

The whole aim and object of Home Service is to protect the welfare of the soldier's family while he is away and to maintain as far as possible the same standards of home life that prevailed while he was at home. More than this, when the standard of living is low it is the duty and the opportunity of Home Service to raise the standard.

Think of what it means to John Madison and his legions of comrades in khaki and in blue to realize that in their absence their loved ones will be safeguarded as carefully and as constantly as they themselves would have done. Think what it means to the morale of these brave lads to know that whatever may happen in the perils of warfare the future of their families will not be jeopardized.

FIGHTING SISTERS OF FIGHTING MEN

Twenty Thousand Nurses Now Enrolled in American Red Cross.

Of the eighty odd thousand registered trained nurses in the United States about 20,000 have enrolled as Red Cross nurses, volunteering their services at the front, in cantonments and hospitals or in any other needed capacities. This enrollment is the nursing reserve of the United States Army Nurse Corps and the United States Navy Nurse Corps, and from it will also be drawn contingents for service under other allied flags than our own. The enrollment goes on at the rate of 1,000 volunteers a month. On a basis of an army of a million men over 30,000 nurses will be required for active duty in the present year.

Up to the last of February over 7,000 nurses had been actually detailed to duty or were ready for immediate mobilization. So it is seen that there are none too many, in view of the requirements of the service, since before time of enrollment and actual assignment to duty the nurse must undergo a period of special study and training for war service, and the work of organizing and mobilizing this "army of mercy" is no small thing.

A Nurse Is a Soldier.

Surgeon General Gorham has called upon the Red Cross to supply 5,000 nurses for the Army Nurse Corps by June 1, and if this quota is forthcoming the total number detailed will have reached 12,000. So the mobilization of another 15,000 to 25,000 by Jan. 1, 1919, will be a big problem to solve.

Now, a nurse is a soldier. She is recognized officially by the government and included in those eligible for soldiers and sailors war insurance. A nurse goes into actual danger of wounds and death by shell fire and bomb explosion. Her work is arduous, exacting, calling for the finest qualities of mind and heart. She is the right hand of the surgeon.

So, because nursing is primarily a woman's job, the war nurse is properly the peculiar responsibility of the women of America. While the trained nurse is urged to volunteer the risk of her life at the front, the American woman at home is commanded by every dictate of patriotism and humanity to support her "fighting sister."

The nurse fights pain, disease and death, making her sacrifice with amazing cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

MASTER MIND OF COMMANDER HAS TURNED MANY BIG BATTLES

By Henry Wood

United Press Staff Correspondent. With the French armies ahead, April 25—By mail—In every great battle there comes always a psychological moment when victory often depends on the momentary genius of inspirational flash of one or the other commanding generals.

History alone will establish what was the psychological moment in the great French battle before Noyon which defeated Ludendorff's "Kaiserschlacht" of driving a wedge between the English and the French armies and then while one German army by a rapid march to the east should completely pin and crush the English army, a second German column should march on to Paris.

But, however, history establishes this psychological moment the writer will champion and support the candidacy of the following particular moment.

Following the breaking of the English front in the vicinity of St. Quentin on March 21, 1918, all of the German armies in the immediate vicinity began a general advance towards the west for the very evident purpose not only of separating the English and the French armies but of filtering into the valley of the Oise for a march on Paris by the way of Compiègne, Creil and Senlis.

As a consequence, during the afternoon of March 22 a French army corps under the command of one of the most distinguished French generals whom French military etiquette will not allow to be named, was ordered to support the broken English right wing by establishing itself on the Gorzart canal between Terger and Saint Simon.

In the meantime the Germans were advancing rapidly—to rapidly in fact to make it possible for the French general army to reach the positions it must attain before it could relieve the two English divisions that it was to replace.

The contest rapidly developed into one of whether or not the Germans could succeed in crossing the Somme before the French army could attain the positions assigned it. Late in the afternoon of March 22, it became quite apparent that unless something extraordinary happened to delay the advance of the Germans, the French army could not arrive in time to check their progress. The moment was the most crucial one that had yet arrived. Failure to stop the Germans immediately meant an open march for them on Paris.

The situation was hurriedly reported to the French commander-in-chief on the evening of March 22. The further information was conveyed to him that the German army was concentrated in great numbers at Ham for the continuation of the advance on Paris.

Without an instant's hesitation and with the same flash of genius with which he saved Verdun by conceiving and putting into instantaneous execution an endless chain of automobile transports between Verdun and Barleux, the general turned to his chief of staff and gave substantially the following order:

"Every airplane squadron within striking distance on the French front whether it be a fighting or a bombardment squadron, will proceed immediately to Ham and bombard and machine gun the German concentrations there."

The telephone order flashed out immediately among the entire French front and within a few moments scores of airplane squadrons numbering hundreds of machines were headed for Ham. Throughout almost the entire night they hovered there in what was practically a continuous stream, raining down bombs and machine gun fire to the men army that was ready to advance.

The full effect of this attack from heaven—a deluge without price limit on the world's first air war—only became afterwards from the German front. The entire army began into a may and confusion, and the delay was really pronounced.

SPECIAL

Tomatoes 20c doz.
Cabbage 10c doz.
75c hundred
Cauliflower 20c doz.
Cellyery 10c doz.
75c hundred

Blacker's Floral Store
Third St.

THIS COUNTY TO FURNISH MORE WAR DOCTORS

(Continued From Page One)

those previously sent us.

(4) Time is precious. Our boys in the service must be assured the best attention. They are getting it, and will continue to receive it if we get the best men into the Reserve Corps and keep at all times on the roll an available number of the reputable men of the profession.

(5) Please give this letter publicity in your local papers, and kindly advise the office what steps you have taken towards complying with this request.

FRANKLIN MARTIN.

Member of Advisory Commission.

The war has brought about a marked shortage in physicians and surgeons. Even before this county became an active participant, American physicians went ahead to do what they could, in humanity's name, to aid the sick and wounded of the belligerents.

Our Needs Growing Apace

Since we declared war on Germany and began to mobilize our huge citizen army, what was at first only a fractional loss to the country's medical personnel has become a very heavy drain. Before the war our small army needed less than a thousand physicians. The medical service has expanded with the military, and has caused a shortage of physicians in civil practice very much like the labor shortage caused by the drafting of men into the army and war industries.

There are in the military service of the country at present a total of 20,935 doctors, divided as follows: Regular army, 843; national army, 114; national guard, 1205, and medical reserve, 18,773. In addition the expanded naval service is making use of something like 4000 physicians, which gives a grand total of nearly 25,000 doctors, all but a thousand or so taken from civil life.

Dr. Wells estimates that if our army is increased to from three to five million men, ten thousand more physicians will be required for each million soldiers. He sets 50,000 physicians and surgeons as the probable number required for an army of five million.

Medical statisticians estimate that there are about 150,000 doctors in the United States. Many of these are old men, too old for military service. Others are themselves in poor physical condition and would be unable to stand the hardships of war. Still others are not sufficiently well up in modern methods and technique to give the effective service that the army requires.

It is estimated, again, that of the try, there are between ninety and one hundred thousand who are under the age of 35 and physically fit. The twenty-five thousand doctors already in the service represent more than one fourth of this total number of available. If the war goes on and our armies are multiplied until they run up into the millions, from 50 to 75 per cent, at least of the active medical men of the country will have to be taken over.

Following receipt of the above letter the County Medical Director called a committee of the County Medical Association together here in Clearfield and plans to meet the request and supply Clearfield county's quota were made.

These plans include, first of all, a county meeting in the High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon next, which will be addressed by competent speakers and the needs not only outlined but the duty to supply that need pointed out to the medical men there assembled.

Quite a few medical men have already volunteered from Clearfield county but there are quite a number available who should and no doubt will go now that their services are so badly needed.

STARS AND STRIPES EDITORS ADVISES THE LOVELORN

In the Stars and Stripes, the paper issued by the boys in France, the editor answers queries of the lovelorn, a la Laura Jean Libby. Following are some of the replies to those who seek advice and counsel along these lines:

A. R. T.—You say you counted one less cross at the end of her last letter than there was at the end of the one before it. Well, what of it? She may have run out of ink. Anyway, don't worry; women were never very good on mathematics.

S. O. R.—All her letters come to you registered, you say? And you still are in doubt as to whether or not she cares about you? Well, you poor boob; you wouldn't have her send them postage collect?

T. R. O.—No, it is highly unbecoming to send a girl ticket-stubs after you've been on leave in Paris, and to say, "Wish you had of been here." It makes her envious and she naturally thinks you're a heartless brute; as you probably are.

L. N. S.—Be careful what you put on post-cards you send her, and be extra careful in selecting the post-cards. If you send her one of a cathedral, and then write on it "Having a fine time, w-h-y, you was here, she'll know you're lying. Send her something neutral, with a flag on it or something; she'll think it's fine. They all do.

total of 150,000 doctors in the hundred thousand who are under the age of 35 and physically fit. The twenty-five thousand doctors already in the service represent more than one fourth of this total number of available. If the war goes on and our armies are multiplied until they run up into the millions, from 50 to 75 per cent, at least of the active medical men of the country will have to be taken over.

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GO TO THE PIG, THOU HOG!

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., May 18.—Real pigs enjoy cafeteria service.

Prof. R. C. Ashby, animal husbandry director, University farm, has proved the efficiency of the cafeteria plan of pig feeding, he says. Prof. Ashby is finishing some of his first cafeteria fed pigs, and finds they gained weight faster and at less cost than hand fed pigs.

Self feeding devices were installed in the feeding pens to help the farmer solve the wartime problem of labor shortage.

The pigs select their own food in an orderly manner, refrain from crowding in ahead of their turns, do not squeal about what they get, and up to date no cafeteria pig has been eating with his knife.

Miss Grace Shaw, a comely young Indian maid is the elevator operator in a large office building in Reno, Nev. Miss James M. Perry of Greenville, S. C., is the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in South Carolina.

BALL TOSSERS ALL TOSSING GRENADES

By H. C. Hamlin

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, May 18.—Something has gone wrong with the works of organized baseball—not serious, perhaps, but just the same a rough spot in the works.

A few days ago Al Mamaux, star pitcher of a few short seasons ago, packed his kit and strolled to Boston, where he had been given a position in a shipyard.

"I have to look out for my future," Al said.

Two days later the word was passed out that George Mogridge, a very fair left-hander, member of the Yankee hurling staff, had been offered a position in the Bethlehem steel mills, where he would be required to pitch about one ball game a week, but would be given an opportunity to learn a good trade. George said he was about ready to leave the Yanks and accept the Bethlehem offer.

"I have to look out for my future," was George's explanation.

Mogridge has a wife and two children. Mamaux is not married, but his engagement has been announced.

The trouble is that the minor leagues are petering out in some localities, while in others salaries have been cut to such an extent that the game is not attractive to men who have been used to good salaries.

The major leagues have argued that they held the trump cards in the fight for money between player and manager. They have been so sure of this that they have made the mistake of allying their financial status with players before the public—to the detriment of the game. Last year the managers decided they could not continue to pay big sums to their players. This fact and the fact that minors have been hit so hard is disconcerting to baseball.

It is too bad there is "no future" in baseball for the average player. But it certainly is a fact.

Most players make the mistake of never learning something else. Mamaux and Mogridge have made a mistake this, and a long step to remedy the condition.

TONIC-UPBUILDER

Stubborn Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds

Eckman's Alternative

22 Size now \$1.50

21 Size now \$1.00

20 Size now \$1.00

19 Size now \$1.00

18 Size now \$1.00

17 Size now \$1.00

16 Size now \$1.00

15 Size now \$1.00

14 Size now \$1.00

13 Size now \$1.00

12 Size now \$1.00

CATHOLIC WOMEN HAVE HOUSE FOR GIRL WAR-WORKERS

The building formerly known as the House of Mercy, on Pennsylvania avenue and K street, Washington, D. C., has been donated for the period of the war by the Rev. Joseph H. Cassidy to the Catholic Women's War Relief Association. This is an organization of twenty-seven different Catholic women's societies, all doing war work. After a complete renovation this house, with accommodations for fifty, will be used as a home for young women coming to Washington to engage in war work.

Father Lewis J. O'Hern, chairman of the Catholic Women's War Relief Association, said that the house was to be furnished from funds of this organization, and from funds realized at the lecture recently given in Washington by Lieut. George M. Scurage, a chaplain, who has been with the armies of Great Britain and France since 1914.

"We feel very fortunate," said Father O'Hern, "in obtaining such a large centrally located house for these young women. It is complete in every detail. We shall serve breakfast and dinner and charge but a nominal sum, one that will be merely sufficient to cover actual expenses."

TIMBER FOR SALE

There will be exposed to public sale at the residence of A. C. Moore, Grapman on Saturday, May 25th, 1918 a valuable lot of timber consisting of saw timber, a large quantity of second growth chestnut and other timbers suitable for electric light and telephone poles. Also some mine timber.

Sales will commence at 2 p. m. when the terms will be made known. A. C. MOORE, Grapman, Pa.

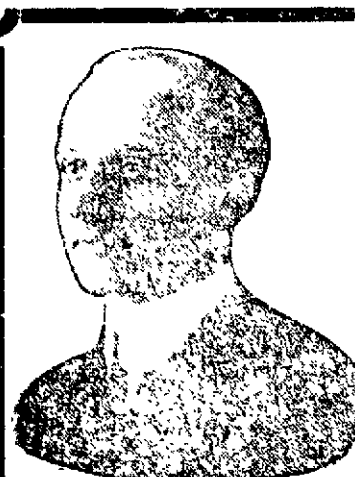
MI-8-15-16-20-21-24

Five women students in the chemistry course at the University of Wisconsin have volunteered to spend the summer vacation doing war work in a large munition works.

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block



Louis Dammers
Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY

CLEARFIELD

DIMELING HOTEL PARLORS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1918

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

I offer you a fine pair of glasses, including the eye examination and clear crystal lens, with a fine frame and elegant case as low as

\$1.00

Special Grand Luncheon At Lowest Prices

Two pair in one. No lines. No waiting. Last for seats.

The eye examination is the foundation of scientific method, with all the latest charts, and every detail of the eye is taken into account.

807 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia

Monthly visits to Clearfield

BUY PURE FEEDS

Just received Car Rye Middlings, Car Standard Middlings, Car Bran, Car Red Dog.

Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.
Near B. R. & P. Station W. G. Spencer, Mgr.

W.B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

Effect an Astonishing Reduction in Stout Figures

BACK and FRONT LACE

Hips, bust and abdomen reduced 1 to 5 inches, you look 10 to 20 pounds lighter.

You are no longer **STOUT**, you can wear more fashionable styles; and you get Satisfaction and Value at most moderate price. You never wore more comfortable or "easy feeling" corsets.

LACE BACK REDUSO STYLES

No. 731, Low Bust, Corset, price \$4.00
No. 732, High Bust, Corset, price \$4.00
No. 733, Low Bust, Corset, price \$4.00
No. 734, High Bust, Corset, price \$4.00

Without Elastic Gores (No. 731, Mod. Bust) \$3

W.B. KUTIFORM CORSETS

Back and Front-Lace for Slender and Average Figures

Give the "new-form" the figure you desire at the moment. Inexpensive, faultless fitting. Unequalled for Comfort, Wear and shape-moulding. \$1. to \$3.50

All Dealers WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc., NEW YORK

GLOBE

THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature

With Shipman and Alfred Whitman and all star support in

"CAVANAUGH OF THE FOREST RANGERS"

From the widely read novel of the "Same Title by Hamlin Garland In 5 thrilling acts

Special Vitagraph Comedy

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in

"A TELEGRAPHIC TANGLE"

Music by the orchestra

Shows start 1, 2:30, 4, 6:30, 8, 9:30

Matinee 10c and 15c Night 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special World Brady Feature

Montague Love with June Elvidge and a big star cast in

"RASPUTIN"

Seven great acts Seven

Special Vitagraph Comedy

All stars

CALL FOR ARMY CHAPLAINS

An urgent call has come from the Red Cross to the Federal Council of the churches of Christ in America for twenty-five chaplains to be recommended at once for service in France. The Rev. Clyde F. Armitage, secretary of the committee on army and navy chaplains, reports that the Red Cross has asked, also, that the federal council recommend twenty-five chaplains every month.

Experienced ministers of ability are desired. They must be loyal American citizens above draft age. If a man has a German name or if either of his parents or grandparents was born in a country with which we are now at war he need not apply, for the Red Cross will not be able to secure passports for him in this service, Mr. Armitage stated. Further, all applicants must pass a physical examination and be willing to serve for at least one year. As no salaries are paid, allowance being made only for transportation, equipment and monthly expenses, friends or the denominational war commission of the applicant are expected to furnish salary when the applicant's private income is not sufficient to meet other expenses.

50,000 MEN CALLED

A call has been sent out for an additional 50,000 men, to be called for service, on May 29. This will make an unusually heavy call for men towards the last of this month as another group of men will be called on the 25th for transportation to the various training camps. Although no lists have as yet been received by the local exemption board, it is probable they will arrive within a few days, and work will be rushed with all possible speed. The special call will include 3750 men from this state, and will be divided as follows: Columbus Barrack 2750; Ft. Sheven, Ga., 500, and Ft. Oglethorpe, 500.

Registration certificates have been received by the local board to be used in the registration on June 5.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL FARMERS

(By United Press)

Sacramento, Cal., May 21.—High school athletes who go to work on some California farms this summer will not miss their daily shower baths.

Many farmers, anxious to obtain services of the best sort of high school boys, have notified J. P. Dargits, field secretary of the state public employment bureau, that they have established camping places with shower baths and other conveniences to keep the boys well and contented.

BAD HOMING PIGEONS

(By United Press)

London, May 21.—German shells and bombs cast into English unfortified towns have hatched a great batch of bad pigeons that are going home to roost.

Every bombarded town on the English coast, and every interior town on which bombs were dropped from German planes and Zeppelins, greatly exceeded its quota in raising the latest war loan.

PACIFIC COAST SHIPYARDS DO GREAT WORK

May Double Original Allotment Of Over Million Tons Of Ships During Year 1918

SEATTLE COMING TO FRONT

(By United Press)

San Francisco, May 21.—Pacific coast shipbuilders may double their original allotment of 1,250,000 tons of new shipping in 1918.

From the Puget Sound to San Diego practically every harbor is building ships of some sort at top speed, and nearly a dozen new yards will be in operation before the end of the year.

The Skinner and Eddy corporation, Seattle, which launched the first ship for the Emergency Fleet corporation, established a world's record for quick construction of a steel hull. The Columbia Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, broke that record a few weeks later by dropping an 8,500-ton steel freighter into the water just 61 days after the keel was laid. The Seattle company girded its loins and launched a hull only 55 days after the laying of the hull, and turned the completed freighter over to the government in 71 days from the beginning of construction.

Standard specifications freighters of the 8,800 and 9,400-ton type are under construction in Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco. Many have been launched and several completed. Exact figures are held as a war secret, but two of the world's largest shipbuilding companies—the Union Iron work, and the Moore & Scott company, are operating full blast on navy contracts as well as government freighters.

Seattle's wooden and steel shipyards launch an average of two ships a week. In 1918 they will launch a minimum of 60 steel and 50 wooden vessels. In the week of March 26 four 8,500 ton steel steamers were launched.

At Tacoma three Ferris type wooden steamers and one 7,500 ton steel freighter will be launched within the next four months.

At Portland and Astoria and along the Columbia and Willamette rivers in Oregon, 87 ships were launched during the 12 months ending April 1, 1918. The Oregon district's record for that period netted 600,000 tons—nearly half of the entire Pacific Coast's 1918 allotment.

A 3,500-ton wooden steamer was launched at Portland 49 days after the keel was laid.

At Alameda the Union Construction company has started work on a new shipbuilding plant to construct 10 freighters of the 9,400-ton type for the government.

TWENTY-ONE GO TO CAMP LEE MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

the two calls already mentioned will be taken from the following sixty names, the first twenty-one available going Monday next to Camp Lee and the remaining thirty-three to Fort Oglethorpe:

James Flood, LeContes Mills
1032 Walter L. Folmar, Drifting
1058 Earl L. Kyler, Bigler
1104 —John O. Boron, Brishin
1120 Joseph B. Owens, Clearfield
1141 Andy D. Logan, Clearfield
1215 Frank Kioske, Mt. Savage, Md.
1241 Wm. Striebel, Winburne
1274, Thomas Vittori, Curwensville
1277 Steve Barto, Hawk Run
1282 Charles E. Peters, Clearfield
1283 Orin S. Sneadon, O'Shanter
1290 John Bellone, Curwensville
1295 Arnold E. Nelson, Clearfield
1298 John A. Nebgen, Clearfield
1300 Luci Seeli, Morrisdale
1304 Lais R. Larson, Grassflat
1300 Iver W. Peterson, Grassflat
1307 Daniel E. Hoover, Rockton
1312 Andrew Smotzer, Philipsburg
1313 John H. Fenton, Clearfield
1328 Jachille Benedetto, Morrisdale
1329 Sanford Thompson, Clearfield
1332 William Sleigh, Hawk Run
1333 James G. Lucas, Kylesburg
1337 George R. Collins, O'Shanter
1343 Benjamin Harris, Philipsburg
1344 Perri Begonini, Clearfield
1356 Ernest W. Gustafson
1357 William Turk, Winburne
1363 Herbert Roop, Hawk Run
1365 Chas. Martell, LeContess Mills
1370 Lawrence A. Folmar, Grassflat
1376 Lincoln Kelly, Clearfield
1384 James Mitchell, Jr., Clearfield
1394 Boyd E. Hollabaugh, Wallaceeton
1405 Thos. D. Beers, Grampian
1413 Charles R. Brown, Munson
1421 Frank Preforelli, Curwensville
1438 John Smotzer, Philipsburg
1439 Ernest Strange, Youngstown, O.
1440 Reginald Steven, Woodland
1445 George J. Curley, Munson, R. D.
1450 Fred H. Charles, Curwensville
1455 Edward Hamilton, Hawk Run
1457 Albert L. Row, Cleveland, O.
1460 Godfrey Wasseen, Munson, R.
1463 Oscar B. Wilmoth, Clearfield
1467 Mitro Hondoga, Hawk Run
1468 Benjamin C. Hainsey, Shawville
1469 John G. Brown, Ogden, Utah
1471 Walter Eisenhauer, Grassflat
1472 Bennaro Bruino, Irvona
1473 Charles Poole, Clearfield
1475 Charles Davis, Clearfield
1480 Julius Fountain, Hawk Run
1488 Mike Botcho, Morrisdale
1490 Axel E. Johnson, Grassflat
1494 Arthur G. Wick, Grassflat
1495 Aimant Tatonanni, Clearfield
1499 Thomas E. Pike, Woodland

Following are the men called from District No. 2 to make up the quota. Twenty men are to go and 23 have been summoned as follows:

Thomas Hugh Way, Curwensville.
Ira A. Miller, DuBois.
Steven Duda, Helvetia.
Richard Goughlin, DuBois.
Harry E. DeHaven, Mahaffey.
Joseph Kosak, Skylesville.
Thomas A. Rogers, Grampian.
Harry Robert Taylor, Olanta.
Mark Noble, DuBois.
George Trostmiller, DuBois.
William C. Groves, Penfield.
Morris Shelby Clouser, Rockton.
Eachol Clyde, DuBois.
Everett Earl Dobson, Sabula.
Frederick Daniel Kruger, DuBois.
Herbert S. Spencer, DuBois.
Luzio Robert Belton, DuBois.
John Fantasia, Curwensville.
William T. Carlson, DuBois.
Issac H. Solley, DuBois.

Two men, Arthur C. Smith, Local Board No. 1, Detroit Mich., and Greenwood Sawyer, Curry Run, Pa., Wallace Idaho, have been transferred and will leave with the other men of this district.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Bessie Clark and brother Earl Clark of Curwensville spent yesterday with their cousin Miss Ruth Clark of West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lingle of Shawville, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lingle and daughters Beulah and Blanche of Shawville, were shopping and visiting our town yesterday.

Miss Clara Beauseigneur and Fred May motored to Pete Browns and took dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faust and son Jury of LeContes motored to Clearfield yesterday and spent the day.

Mrs. William Hurley of Fair View was shopping in our stores today.

Mrs. Davis Hille of Curwensville, was shopping in our stores yesterday.

Mrs. John I. Bloom, daughter Mrs. Cartez Bloom and daughter Mrs. Edna Tableton and son all of Curwensville were among the out of town visitors here yesterday.

Word has been received that Hayes Wilson and Willard Barrett have arrived safely in France.

Forty Hours Devotion will close this evening at the St. Francis church with a Procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Fisher of Morrisdale, Father Renahan of Frenchville and Father McKallen of Coalport arrived yesterday to assist Father Ryan in the closing exercises of the Forty Hours' Devotion.

Miss Alice Ryan of Newburgh, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Rev. M. A. Ryan and sister Miss Annie Ryan here.

Miss Margaret Minahan of Lewis town is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Minahan of East End.

Rev. Elliott Parkhill of Lock Haven is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. C. Reeve.

Miss Margaret Haas of Allport is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Fleck.

Mrs. M. J. Hippler, who has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends in our town, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Wm. Mentzer and daughters Anna Marie and Delia of Pittsburgh, spent the past week with friends in town.

D. C. Young received word today of the safe arrival of his son James in France.

Miss Helen Reynolds of New York was a Clearfield visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linton of Milfin were the guests of Mrs. Linton's aunt Mrs. Frank Harris, Sunday. Mrs. Linton was formerly Miss Elise Gearhart of DuBois.

Mrs. A. C. Davis and little daughter Delores of Philipsburg are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec McMurray of Turnpike avenue.

Miss Jane McKelvey left Monday morning for a few days' trip to New York.

Ralph Baker, who has been attending school at Gettysburg, is home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Baker of Third street.

Miss Mary Westcott and brother, J. Merritt Westcott, spent Sunday with their brother, E. M. Westcott and family at Philipsburg.

J. Merritt Westcott and John Lester left yesterday afternoon for Camp Little Silver, N. J., where they will enter training for the Signal Corps.

Miss Marian Underwood has just finished her term as teacher in the Grampian schools and is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Rose Tate of Patton is visiting her cousin, Miss Sylvia Breth, of West Fifth avenue.

Misses Marie and Vesta Kephart, of Madera, were Clearfield visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Clark Heilman and son Harold of Madera spent circus day in Clearfield.

Charles Bangert of DuBois was in town on business yesterday.

Mrs. Will Berry and sons Charles and Joe, of Stoneboro, are visiting relatives here.

James McMuldren left yesterday morning for LeContes Mills after spending the week end with his family here.

John B. Snyder of Boardman was in town attending to business Saturday.

M. R. Ogden has returned from a business trip to Seranton.

J. W. Lee and son of Mahaffey were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Curtin of Curtin is the guest of Mrs. L. S. Hahn.

A. J. Musser returned Sunday from a business trip to Bellefonte.

Mrs. M. R. Ogden and daughter Vera, who has just returned from Tougalo, Miss., where she has been teaching school, arrived home Saturday evening from a few days' visit with Mrs. Clarence Buner at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Patrick Hamley and child left today for her home in Montana after

Announcing Beginning Wednesday May 22d

A Remarkable Four Day Selling of Smocks and Middies

Presenting the opportunity of selecting these pretty practical inexpensive summer garments from a most satisfying collection. Although we can but give you a slight idea of the variety of styles, the values bring an enthusiasm to the woman who can recognize exceptional value giving.



We Are Going To Prove on Wednesday Morning That These Are Most Unusual Smocks at \$1.50

The very smartest trimming styles for women and girls, good fitting sizes and of washable cottons. Collar arrangements and belts add further to the originality of designs. All sizes.

Other splendid values in smart smocks at \$2.00, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

A splendid showing of the latest style middies special priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Voile Blouses in Charming Models at \$1.00

Each day brings a greater need for sheer, filmy blouses; you cannot have too many—especially pretty ones. Made of a higher priced voile and filet patterned lace; some have edging in a plaited frill that is hem-stitched. You will ask, as have many others, how can the manufacturers make these waists up for \$1.00?

Other pretty voile waists from \$1.95 to \$7.50.

Beautiful lingerie and crepe-de-chine waists from \$8.95 to \$7.50.

Georgette-crepe waists of fine quality of Georgette in handsome new styles priced from \$5.95 to \$12.50.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

"Gets-It"--2 Drops-- Then To The Dance!

"Goodnight to Corn Pains—Corn Peel Off With 'Gets-It'"

"Say girls, you can laugh at tight shoes, if damp corn-pulling weather, big bumpy corns, calluses on the soles of your feet, corns between the toes, hard and soft corns, if you will just touch the corn or callus with a few drops of 'Gets-It'. What a blessed relief it gives to corn pains! You won't limp any more; you can enjoy the dance every minute. Then to see how that corn or callus will come right off complete, like a banana peel and without the least pain, is just wonderful. 'Gets-It' is the biggest seller among corn removers in the world today simply because it is so wonderfully simple and always works. Be sure you get 'Gets-It'."

"Gets-It" the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago, Ill.



Will H. Hays, the new chairman of the Republican National committee, urges that women take part in politics to the fullest extent.

Six women have been granted licenses to operate public hacks in Washington, D. C.

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Act of April 9, 1915, entitled "An Act to provide for the better protection and preservation of deer and elk, etc." a petition has been filed with the Board of Game Commissioners to close the county of Clearfield to the hunting of ruffed grouse, ringneck pheasants, quail and wild turkeys for a period of two years. The said board has fixed June 21st, 1918, as the date for considering the propriety and necessity for closing the said county as petitioned, and all parties interested both for and against such action must file with the game commission at Harrisburg, their approval or objections prior to one o'clock p. m. of said June 21st, 1918, in order to be considered.

L. C. NORRIS
Representative to Petitioners
M21-31-law

In a new million dollar hotel just opened in Baltimore a woman presides behind the desk to welcome the arriving and speed the departing guest.

Eighty-three thousand women are now employed in the various offices of the British government.

RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS OFF WITH BRIGHT HOPES

(Continued from page One)

keyed up to where Ginter will make some of the larger places hustle to reach the same total.

Ramey

James Minds and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have the local branch here working like the proverbial beavers. They are getting thoroughly organized and later when they get things humming we will have a big story from these folks.

Janesville

On Sunday last we heard from Janesville and it will be remembered that this is the town from which an estimable lady called the Loan Drive headquarters and asked if \$150,000 would give them an honor flag. With such people as this in a town how can it be otherwise than 100 per cent. American. Mrs. Mountz advises us that she expects to have a speaker who has seen service at the front come to Janesville to acquaint the folks there of the work of and the need of providing funds for the Red Cross. With this sort of work Janesville will go way over the top.

Houtzdale and Brishin

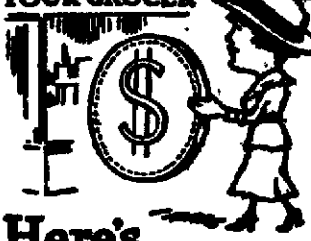
Houtzdale, the busy town on the "Allypopper" and Brishin, the little burg just over the hill, are working together and brother William Cameron is marshalling his cohorts for the drive.

Mr. Cameron and his workers have the thanks of the Executive Committee for the splendid reception given them on their visit to Houtzdale the latter part of last week.

Curwensville

When asked what Curwensville and Lumber City would do on this drive, Jim McKinley merely looked that wise look of his and said, "Leave it to me and that kid brother of mine up

YOUR GROCER



Here's where a dollar looks big

Trade with your grocer always. He carries trademarked goods of known quality—goods of honest weight, so pure, so fresh that they are more economical than so-called "bargains."

Your grocer carries Golden Sun Coffee because it is pure coffee—no dust, no chaff in it. It gives more cups to the pound—a decided economy. And every cup will delight you with its fragrant aroma and superb flavor. Try a pound today. Sold only by grocers.

THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.

Toledo Ohio

Golden Sun Coffee

at Lumber City." Clearfield County is fortunate indeed in having two men like these brothers added to our list of sterling patriots. They put things through when they start and they are not hard to get started when it comes to patriotic duty.

An aggressive campaign to Americanize women of foreign birth has been opened in Buffalo by the Civic education society of that city.

The National Society of the Druggists of the Revolution has shown its patriotism during the past year by collecting \$1,409,550 for the Liberty Loan.

Cyclemotors & Powercycles

The cycle motor to motorize your bike. The powercycle a complete lightweight motorcycle. Write for circular, ask for demonstration

H. C. MCKENRICK, Agent
Clearfield, Pa.
H. & C. Phone Box 166

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

BITES—STINGS

Wash the parts with warm, salt water—then apply—

VICKS VAPORUB

25c—50c—\$1.00